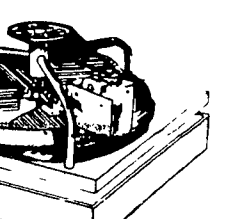
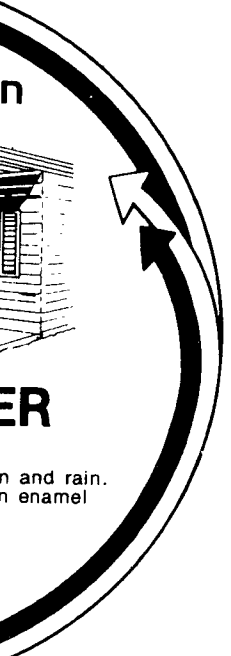


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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1978

2 SECTIONS 16 PAGES

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Street safety only involved

Bay 'fix-up' \$'s lost, health not problem

A fine-line bureaucratic definition splitting the constitution of a safety hazard vs. a health hazard, may cause Bay St. Louis to loose a \$100,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

According to Jackson authorities on

Friday the money, sought for repair of streets and collapsed sewer lines under the Small Cities Program, would be denied to the Bay due to a lack of an "imminent" public health hazard.

The HUD decision was conveyed to Mayor Larry Bennett by telephone that

afternoon as he met with the consulting engineer, Charles H. Hill of Burk and Associates, to chart progress of the city's application.

Bennett said that James Roland, area manager, Community Development, HUD, Jackson, informed him of the

CITY AUDITS AVAILABLE

Audits of the City of Bay St. Louis and Utilities Funds of Bay St. Louis have been performed by Moore & Powell, certified public accountants.

Cover letters are published in this issue, as directed by law, and appear on Page 4, Section B.

Copies of the audits can be obtained from the office of the city clerk at City Hall during regular business hours.

fund denial after he had received a letter from Louis Fernandez, sanitation supervisor, Hancock County Health Department.

The letter, outlines the problems with the sewer system, stating there are 24 manholes that have settled from a few

(REPAIR MONEY-PAGE 8A)

Legion names 6 to Boys State

The names of seven appointees for Boys State have been announced by the American Legion, Bay St. Louis.

Others will be released this week, according to John Wilkerson, chairman.

Selected are: from St. Stanislaus College, Bruce Allen Morreale, John Randall Santa Cruz; from Bay St. Louis, Thomas Bailey, Daniel Edwards; from Hancock North Central, Kevin Neacise, Eric Peterson.

Boys State is a plan for training in the functional aspects of citizenship. Sponsored by the American Legion, its purpose is to teach youth of today constructive attitudes toward American form of government. Boys State demonstrates that the system of constitutional, democratic government is the best of all possible systems and that the essential needs of a Democracy are an intelligent citizenry, together with a clean, honest, and impartial administration, entirely responsive to the will of the people.

The program originated in Illinois in 1935, has been adopted by the National Organization of the American Legion, and now is operative in 50 states.

Four hundred boys in Mississippi will come to Boys State this year on the campus of Hinds Junior College, and will receive instruction on state government at the New State Capitol and Woolfolk Office Building; county instruction at the Hinds County Courthouse; city instruction at City Hall, Jackson.

To be chosen a boy must be of high moral character, possess a degree of good sportsmanship and potential leadership tendencies, as demonstrated base on their outstanding accomplishments in the school and community.

On arrival at Hinds Junior College, the boys will be assigned to cities, and will live in these cities for the period of Boys State. Thirty boys will comprise a city and two cities will comprise a mythical county. The assemblage will function under these political subdivisions for seven days under the basic laws of the State of Mississippi using the existing constitution and existing laws as guide. The entire system comprise the mythical State of Magnolia.

The Caucus and Convention system of nominations will be used in nominating the candidates for the various offices.

The boys, have their own city, county, and state government. They elect their own city, county, and state officials. They learn the duties of the various public offices; their functions, their limitations, and their powers. They have their own legislature, introduce and argue their own bills, have city councils, and their own cities; conduct their own elections.

Daniel Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Edwards, 405 Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

(BOYS STATE-PAGE 8A)



BARBARA BOURGEOIS
WAVELAND'S MISS HOSPITALITY



BERYL CRUDDEN



MIMI MARTIN



GINA NEGRETTE



TINA PETERSON



DEBBIE STOUFFLET



EILEEN WILCOX

8 p.m. Wednesday Legion Home

Seven entrants vie in Waveland Miss Hospitality

The third annual Waveland Miss Hospitality Pageant is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Home on Coleman Avenue.

Seven young ladies will be vying for the title and a chance to compete in the state-wide Miss Hospitality Pageant in Biloxi July 25-29.

Master of ceremonies for the local

event, sponsored by the City of Waveland and The Waveland American Legion Auxiliary, will be Pete Chapman.

Participants will attend a luncheon earlier Wednesday and be interviewed by the contest judges.

Contestants are judged on personality, education, intelligence,

beauty, poise and background training. The pageant will be free and open to the public.

The state finals in Biloxi in July are sponsored by the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board.

The contestants include Barbie Berns, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Max Berns; Beryl Crudden, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Edwin Crudden; Mimi Martin, daughter of Mrs. Marcel LaNasa and Lester Martin; Gina Negrette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Negrette; Tina Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson; Debbie Stoufflet, daughter of Mrs. Merle Stoufflet, and Eileen Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Wilcox.



POSTPONED for 24 hours, due to a tank malfunction determined in Huntsville, the space shuttle main engines successfully fired for 15 seconds at 2.11 p.m., Friday, developing 70 percent of rated thrust. Next test in the series will be a 40 second burn, working towards a full test firing of 520 seconds duration. Single engines have been given the full length test shoot but Friday's firing was only the second for the full engine

configuration firing at one time. One unique feature of the shuttle's drive system is that unlike the Saturn V lunar launch vehicle, and other satellite placing rockets, its engines are throttle controlled, permitting a more regulated burn and a conserving and best utilization of flight fuel. Test firing was conducted at NASA-NSTL, Hancock County.

Ecologic-economic conflict looms

Bayou basin delays likely; County seeks plan changes

by EDGAR PEREZ

U. S. Army Corps of Engineers representatives at a public hearing in Bay St. Louis Thursday said federal funding for a Bayou Cadet mooring basin development could be obtained "this calendar year."

The official warned, however, that modification to the Corps' basin development plan requested at the hearing by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission will be a definite set-back for the project already in its fifth year under study.

LT. Col. Donald Pope, deputy engineer for the Corps' Mobile office, said a projected timetable on the current development study calls for closing the record on the study June 19.

A final report on the project was planned for this summer by the Corps to be submitted through its Atlanta office to Washington.

Pope noted some \$25 million has been appropriated by Congress this year for small harbor developments nationwide of the type under consideration at Bayou Cadet.

After final approval of the project study in Washington, "We'll just have to get in line," Pope said of the

procedure for acquiring the federal funds necessary to start work on the project.

The federal government's share of the initial development costs will run some \$248,000 with the county slated to bear some \$202,500 of the financing.

The possibility of further delays loomed when Wilson Webre, Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission director, and Charles Hill and Bruce Badon, both of Burke and Associates Engineers, consultants to the commission, asked for modifications in the proposal.

In a proposal they described as "the most economically efficient and environmentally acceptable plan to meet navigational needs on the waterway," the Corps agents called for disposal of some 130,000 cubic yards of dredging spoil in an upland area.

Prior to selection of a basin site some

2,000 yards from the mouth of the bayou on its north side and the upland disposal site, southeast of the intersection of Lakeshore Road and I.N. Railroad tracks, the Corps considered three other basin sites and 14 disposal areas.

Selection of the upland disposal site was "based more on ecological than economical considerations," Pope reported.

"This site disturbs the least amount of salt marsh and has the least effect on the unique ecology of the adjacent wetlands," the colonel stated.

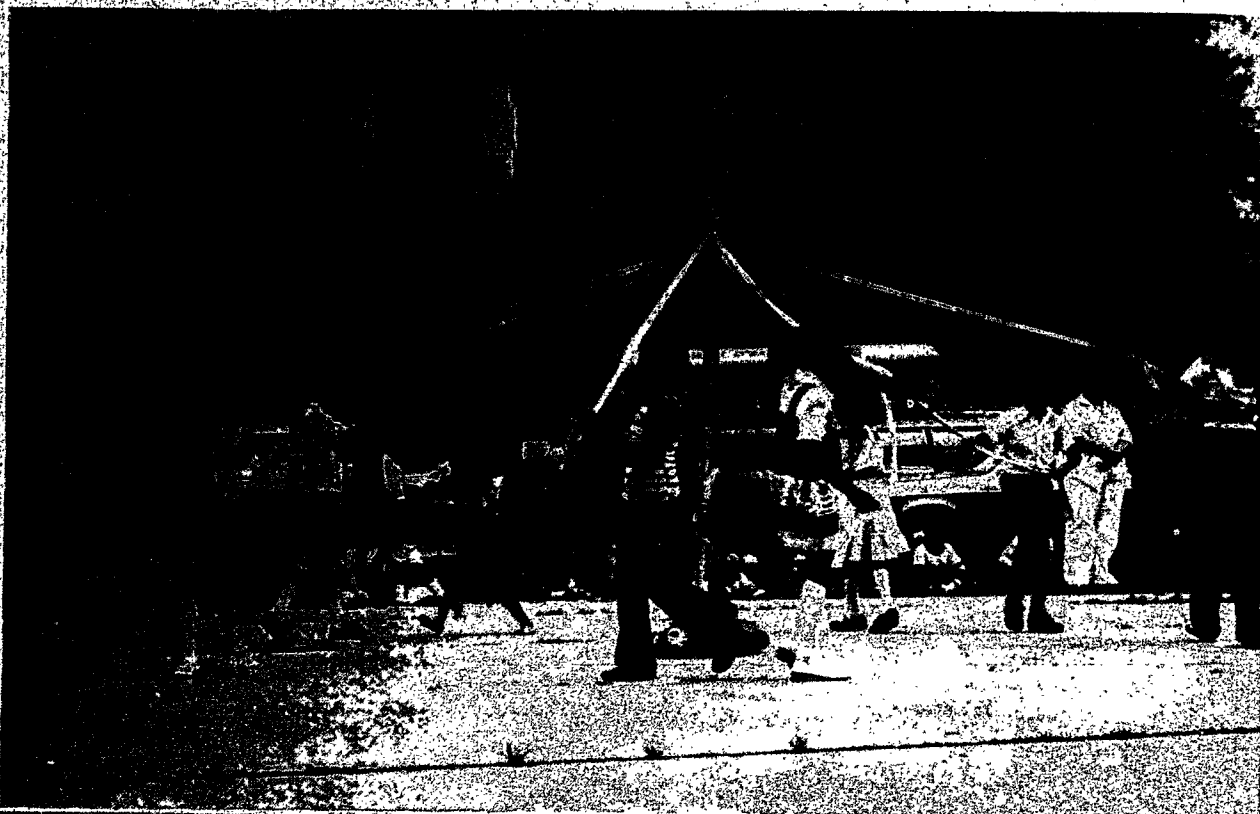
The Commission representatives (BAYOU CADET-PAGE 8A)



BARBIE BERNS

Maypole dancing

Mayday festival at Delisle Elementary



Mexican
sombreros



Grass skirts



Hawaiian hoola dance



Hoola HandsHii



Flamingo dancers

Staff Photos by
Jake Jacob



Link arms and shout



El Spaniardos



Return to class

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Bedford F. Floyd, M. D.
To my friends in Harrison
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My nephew, Jason H. Floyd, Jr.,
is a candidate for Chancery Judge,
Place Two, in the June 6th Demo-
cratic Primary Election.

In my opinion, Jason is
eminently qualified to serve as
Chancery Judge, and he and I
would appreciate your consideration
of his candidacy.

Sincerely,

Submitted to & approved by Jason H. Floyd, Jr.
Pd. for by Bedford F. Floyd

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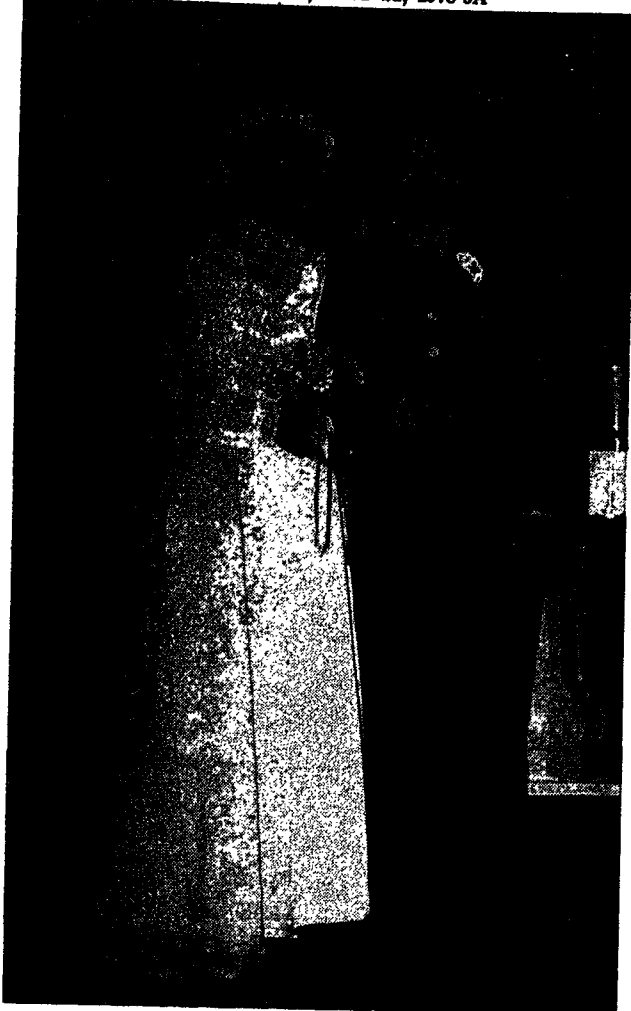
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SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1978-3A



MR. AND MRS. PETER BEAULIEU
 Photo by Bob Hubbard

Murphy banquet fetes graduates

Eighth grade class members and their parents were honored at a banquet at Charles B. Murphy Elementary School May 12 in the school cafeteria.

The menu of choice entrees was prepared with all the trimmings by the school's regular lunchroom staff.

Mrs. Denise Wilkinson and Miss Betty Williams planned and supervised decorations in the school colors of red and white which were placed by them and members of the

Jack W. Arnold Jr.,
L. L. Applewhite

wedding announced

Friends and relatives of Lauren Lane Applewhite of Biloxi and Jack W. Arnold Jr. of Bay St. Louis have been invited to the couple's intended wedding Friday, June 9, at Keesler Air Force Base Chapel No. One.

A reception is planned immediately following the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Ms. Applewhite is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Applewhite Jr.

She attended Lyman High School in Longwood, Fla., and was graduated this year with special honors from Jefferson Davis Junior College in Biloxi.

She is employed by E. R. Moore Co. in Ocean Springs.

Mr. Arnold also graduated this year from Jefferson Davis Junior College and was in the 1973 class at Bay St. Louis Senior High School.

He is an employee of Diamondhead Corporation in Hancock County.

Some 230,000 of the 29.9 million living veterans reside outside the continental United States. Puerto Rico is home to 161,000 veterans, with the balance in foreign countries or U.S. possessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beaulieu wed in afternoon ceremony

Miss Mary Ann Cheney became the bride of Peter C. Beaulieu Saturday, May 13, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Father Morgan Kavanagh officiated.

The 3 p.m. ceremony united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Cheney of Bay St. Louis and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan A. Beaulieu of Van Buren, Me. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Antonia Necaise of Bay St. Louis and the late Oswald Necaise.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, was attired in a satin princess-style gown topped by an alencon lace cape. The dress was styled with a scoop neck and long sleeves edged with lace. The cape was fashioned with a high-standing collar and flowed to a chapel-length train.

She wore an elbow-length veil of illusion on a floral headpiece accented with matching lace appliques.

The prayer book she carried was the same one carried by her mother and paternal grandmother and great grandmother at their weddings.

The prayer book was topped by a pearl rosary, the gift of an aunt, and a colonial style bouquet of multi-colored flowers.

Maid of honor Miss Peggy Ann Cheney, twin sister of the bride, was attired in blue floral dotted Swiss. Her gown was designed with a round neck and matching capelet collar. A wide ruffle edged the floor-length princess-style gown.

Bridesmaids' gowns were styled identical to the maid of honor's with Miss Gloria Ann Carswell wearing lavender dotted Swiss and Miss Donna Jeanne Carswell wearing yellow dotted Swiss.

The attendants carried one single long-stemmed rose and wore wide-brimmed hats with streamers matching their dresses.

The bride's gown and attendants' dresses were made by the mother of the bride.

Appearing in the traditional dress uniforms, the groom was accompanied by Sgt. Dennis Paulman, best man, with Spec. 4 Michael Hinkle and Spec. 4 Daniel Pigott all of

Fort Benning, Ga. as groomsmen.

Guests were seated by S.N. Patrick F. Cheney, Jr. Gulfport, brother of the bride, and John Carswell Jr., Ft. Sill, Okla.

A reception honoring the couple was held immediately following the ceremony at the DAVA Hall. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Leroy Necaise and Mrs. Brenda LaFontaine, aunt and cousin of the bride, respectively.

Jehova's Witnesses schedule convention

The Jehova's Witnesses have scheduled their Southeast United States Convention for June 14-18 at the Superdome in New Orleans.

More than 45,000 delegates are expected from across the concerned area.

"Victorious Faith" is the convention's theme, and the session is one of 20 planned for this year in the country's

Mrs. William Knipper, Geneva, Ohio, aunt of the bride, cut the cake and registered gifts.

Out of town guests attended from Louisiana, California, Georgia, Ohio and Oklahoma.

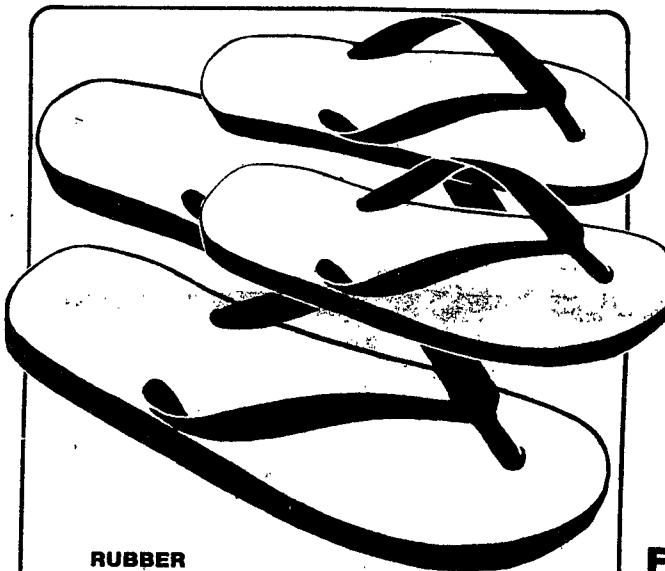
The groom is presently on duty with the U.S. Army at Fort Benning, Ga. The new Mrs. Beaulieu is a 1975 graduate of Bay Senior High School. Spec. 4 Beaulieu was graduated from Van Buren District High School, Van Buren, Me.

The international conventions will be held in three languages, English, Spanish, and French, and are expected to be attended by over 760,000 in U.S. and 145,000 in Canada.

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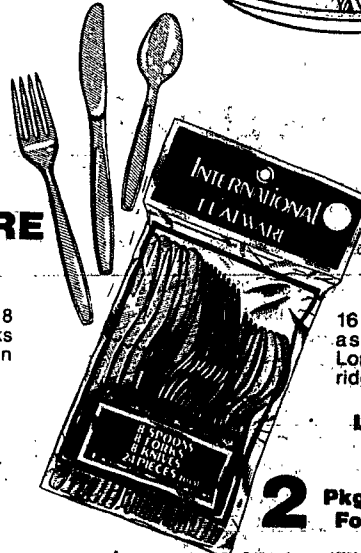
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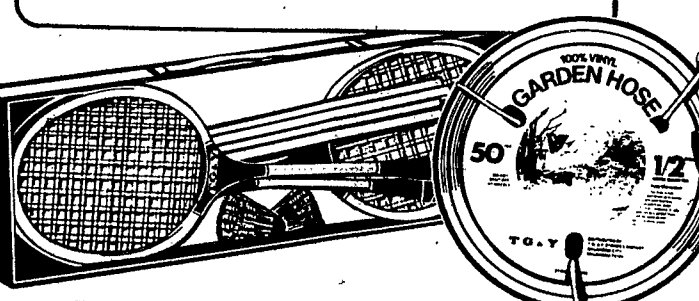
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Opinions- Ellis Cuevas

A great disappointment

We were really disappointed when we heard Bay High Tigers weren't given an invitation to play in the upcoming Holiday Basketball Tournament.

The tournament is scheduled during December on the Mississippi Gulf Coast and is the brain storm of Roland Ladner, veteran coach of Hancock North Central.

The games will be played in various gyms on the Coast with the Bay High Tigerdome as one of the locations. The tournament championship games are scheduled in the Coast Coliseum.

We have heard reports that the reason for the Bay High Tigers not receiving an invitation is because they are not good enough for the competition.

We are told by deans of the game of basketball the better the competition, the more a team learns. If Bay High would have played in the tourney at the Tigerdome, they could have received valuable experience even if for only one game, not to mention what a drawing card they would have been for tournament attendance.

Competition will be stiff, several state champions have accepted invitations for the tourney.

But then again, past season records could be deceiving, many star players graduate, some changed schools, new stars develop. We are trying to say, any team could come up a champion even if it wasn't very good during the 1977-78 season.

We feel the Bay High "Tigerdome" is one of the better basketball gyms in our area, and are happy some of the big tournament games will be played here in Bay St. Louis.

"Tigers," we will be looking for you to receive an invitation in the 1979 tourney, and then maybe the tournament championship, it is a realistic goal.

A little caution

School is out!

With the last echo of school bells dying in the winds, our youth are leaping and shouting with joy.

Children are on bicycles, walking, and even running all over town, to the beaches, ball parks, making visits to friends and neighbors.

After a hard nine months in school, with studies and activities, our youth may be doing a little day dreaming on these journeys.

So as drivers, let us all be a little more cautious.

Washington report

By Trent Lott



With inflation threatening the American economy and federal deficits growing larger and larger, you'd think the Congress would be able to control its desire to hand out aid to foreign countries. Not so.

As a matter of fact, the House is being very generous with your money. It's being passed out hand over fist to a number of foreign countries which have shown little or no inclination to support U.S. policies.

Because I felt the House was being overly generous by adding \$73 million to the foreign aid requested by the President for fiscal year 1979, I offered two amendments to trim the total. My amendments would have slashed the \$3.7 billion down to the level sought by the President, but, unfortunately, the full House failed to go along.

They were necessary because the House Committee on International Relations added the funds in two primary areas, development assistance and the Economic Support Fund. In the development assistance category, the committee increased the President's request by \$20 million for population planning, by \$17 million for American schools and hospitals abroad and by \$1.3 million for voluntary contributions to international organizations.

The committee also added \$15 million in authorization to help re-settle refugees from upheavals in Africa, a project for which the President made no request at all in his budget.

The committee boosted the total in the Economic Support Fund to \$65 million, largely because of the 44 percent increase in the Southern Africa program. My amendments would have shown a sense of fiscal restraint by restoring the amounts the President said he needed.

This country's foreign aid program was initially tied to U.S. defense-related and political goals. But in the 1960's, aid began to focus more on developmental needs, such as investments in industrial, transportation and irrigation projects.

In 1973, the development assistance program underwent a major change away from developmental projects toward programs to directly benefit the poorest people in developing countries. I have yet to see convincing evidence that our tax dollars are having a positive impact on poor people in foreign countries.

We are sacrificing the needs of the people at home by shoveling billions of dollars abroad, without adequate safeguards on how the funds are spent. What we have is a case of misplaced priorities, neglecting Americans at home while trying to buy friends elsewhere.

Real friends, of course, cannot be bought. Clearly, the concept of helping people who are unable to help themselves needs to be placed in perspective.

SALTY SALLY.



Mississippi consumer report

IN ADDITION TO KICKING THE TIRES

Q. I have never bought a used car before and would like to know what sort of things I need to watch out for. Can you help me?

A. Examine the outside of the car thoroughly. Look for rust, dents, and evidence that portions of the car have rusted out and been repaired using body putty. Be especially careful in examining areas around the bottom of doors and the rear fenders.

Look under the car. Check for breaks in the frame or signs that the frame has been welded. Look for excessive rusting of the frames. All these conditions can signal weaknesses in the vehicle's structure. Also, check the condition of the muffler, tailpipe, and exhaust pipe. Look for signs of oil or transmission fluid leakage on the ground or pavement under the car. Look for signs of fluid leaking from shock absorbers. Check the condition of the tires, including inside surfaces. Look for signs of brake fluid leaking on the inside of the tires.

Walk around the car and check the condition of window glass. Check the condition of the lenses in all vehicle lights - front, back, and side. Test all the lights to make sure they are functioning (headlights, taillights, flashers, backup lights, brake lights, turn signals, running lights in fenders).

Push down on the corners of the car, front and back, to check the shock absorbers. If the car bounces up and down several times, the shocks are worn. Stand back some distance from the car and see if it is level. If one corner is lower than another, one of the springs may be weak or it may have a

Contributors to Heritage Edition given our thanks

Deadline for submitting ideas, pictures and articles for the forthcoming Heritage Edition has passed.

There was an overwhelming response to requests which ran in the Sea Coast Echo for several weeks, resulting in more than a hundred subjects covered, and many rare and interesting pictures being provided for the publication.

Joe Pilet, editor, Heritage Edition, said: "The beauty of Hancock County is not just its geography - the real beauty is in the cooperation of the people."

"It is heartwarming to see the interest our people show in recording the unique history of our county."

"I would like to express my appreciation to those who searched their memories and memorabilia and so generously shared photographs, records and articles. Because of their contributions the Heritage Edition will provide materials worthy of a place in the library rare-book rooms and of microfilm, planned for the Department of Archives and History in Jackson."

Opinion

The editorial page

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters must be signed, home address given and conform to published standards, be brief, in good taste and reason.

Ellis Cuevas



Lisa Coffin, 10

"School's out this week, di da,

di da, di daaaa..."

broken leaf. While standing at a distance, look for evidence that the car has been in an accident (ripples in the fender, dents, or paint that doesn't match).

Lift the hood of the car and check the condition of the belts and hoses. Check the battery to see if it is cracked. Pull out the oil dipstick to see how dirty the oil is. A check of the mileage on the odometer and a comparison with mileage indicated on lubrications stickers (affixed to doorposts or sometimes at some location under the hood) will give you an indication as to when the car had its last oil change and lubrication, and whether the previous owner neglected such necessary services. (Note: if the previous owner changed his oil and lubricated the car himself, you won't find such evidence.)

Open the trunk and check the spare tire. If it is worn unevenly or is cupped, something may be wrong with the front end and a front tire was put in the trunk as a spare to hide the problem. Make

sure the car has a jack and that it is in good condition.

Get inside the car. Turn on the ignition and check the lights, including the warning lights on the dashboard. Take a friend along, and have him check the various lights from the outside as you turn them on from the inside. Also check the brake pedal for free play.

Take the car for a test drive over various types of roads. Test the brakes for signs of pulling. Be alert to any vibrations in the steering that may be signs of front-end trouble. If the car has a manual transmission, be alert to excessive play, grabbing, or rattling of the clutch. Be alert to any vibrations or unusual noises from the engine, transmission, rear end, or wheels that may signal trouble. Push the gearshift through its various positions and see how the car reacts. Let the engine idle and be alert to noises or vibrations that may indicate a badly tuned engine or one with bad valves. Be alert for any

unusual odors inside the car - these should tell you that all is not well with the car.

While test driving the car, pay attention to how the transmission shifts; if the automatic transmission doesn't shift smoothly or if there is hesitation when it shifts, the transmission may need repair work. When it is safe to do so, step on the gas and look into the rearview mirror for smoke from the exhaust - if you see a lot of white or bluish smoke, the engine may be bad and need an expensive overhaul. Check to see how much power the car has on a hill - if it has little power, it may need an expensive valve job or an overhaul. Turn on the heater, air conditioner, a radio, and windshield wipers to make sure all these systems work.

If at all possible, before you buy the car, have it checked mechanically by your mechanic or diagnostic center, and run it through a car wash to see if it leaks.

At Delisle May Day celebration...



Apple and Cheese Dance



French clappers

from a
photo feature
by Jake Jacob

MISSISSIPPI CELEBRATION OF WORLD TRADE WEEK

SPONSORED BY
MISSISSIPPI MARKETING COUNCIL
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
THURSDAY, MAY 25



The Sea Coast Echo

Ellis C. Cuevas
Editor and Publisher

Neville R. (Jake) Jacob
Managing Editor

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May 21 - 28

This Week

May 21 - 28

Sunday

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Waveland United Methodist Church, Vacation Lane and Central Avenue, conducts Sunday school for children and adults at 10 a.m. Sundays.

MAIN STREET UMC

The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

BAPTIST SERVICES

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship Hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the church, Main Street.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

The 1978 Mississippi Annual Conference of United Methodist Churches will be at Millsaps College in Jackson from Sunday, May 21, through Thursday, May 25. A rally at the Jackson Coliseum on "World Hunger" will highlight the opening night.

CHURCH DEDICATION

A new Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church in White Cypress will be dedicated at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 21, by Most Rev. Joseph L. Howze, Bishop of Biloxi. Rev. F.X. Toner, S.T., first Missionary Servant pastor of Annunciation Parish, Kiln, will speak at the event.

Monday

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Pass Christian National Bank.

TOLSTOY DISCUSSION

A great books discussion of "Death of Ivan Hych by Tolstoy will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday, May 22, at the Pass Christian Library.

ALTRUSA

Altrusa holds a program meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Hancock Bank's highway branch, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

BAND BOOSTERS

St. Stanislaus Band Boosters will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 22, in SSC band hall.

Tuesday

KARATE DEMO

The Pass Christian Library will present a karate demonstration by Brian Barnes at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the library.

ST. CLARE SODALITY

The Sodality of St. Clare's Catholic Church, Waveland, meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall.

CHAMBER BOARD

A report on the status of the Kiln Water and Fire Protection District will be given at the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, at a directors' meeting of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, in their boardroom on US-90.

SENIOR PROGRAM

A senior citizens program entitled "Self Discovery through The Humanities" is conducted weekly at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

SIDELINE CLUB

The St. Stanislaus Sideline club meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in the school cafeteria.

SSC BAND BOOSTERS

The St. Stanislaus college Band Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school band hall.

CHAMBER COMMITTEE

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's executive committee meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Chamber offices, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

PASS ROTARY

The Pass Christian Rotary Club meets at noon Tuesdays at Annie's Restaurant, Henderson Point.

PASS VFW

Pass Christian Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5931 meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the VFW Hall.

BIBLE AND PRAYER

The Lakeshore Full Gospel Church holds Bible study and prayer meetings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

PUBLIC EXPRESSION

The "Making Yourself Heard" public expression and awareness program at Pass Christian Library will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday

BSL JAYCEES

The Bay St. Louis Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Gulf National Bank Conference Room, US-90.

BAPTIST CHOR

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church holds choir practice at the church on Main Street each Wednesday at 6 p.m.

JAYCEE WIVES

The Bay St. Louis Jaycee Wives meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Gulf National Bank meeting room.

BAY ROTARY

The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meets at noon Wednesday at Scaffidi's Wheel Inn, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

OVEREATERS ANON

"Overeaters" Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Augustine Seminary, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

WWI AUXILIARY

The World War I Auxiliary meets at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Home, Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

BAY CYO

The Bay St. Louis Catholic Youth Organization meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the CYO Room of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

BAY HI BOOSTERS

The Bay St. Louis High School Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Scaffidi's Wheel Inn, US-90.

RANCH HOME

The Mississippi Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch Home will be dedicated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 24, in Columbus. Public is invited.

Thursday

RELIGIOUS STUDY

Annunciation Catholic Church, Kiln, conducts Bible study classes at 10 a.m. and adult instruction in faith at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the church.

BSL EXTENSION

The Bay St. Louis Extension Home Club meets at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building.

AA MEETING

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays at St. Augustine's Seminary on US-90, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-6414.

STORY HOUR

Children's Story Hour is held at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

HANCOCK KIWANIS

The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Waveland Resort Inn, US-90 and Hwy. 603.

KILN LIBRARY

The Kiln Library will present films for preschoolers at 1:30 p.m. Thursdays with refreshments for accompanying adults.

HANDCRAFTERS

Clermont Handcrafters will hold its 30th birthday luncheon at 12:30 p.m. today at Moody's Restaurant, Gulfport.

PRAYER MEETING

The Charismatic prayer group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria. Public is welcome.

LUTHERAN LADIES

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League Ladies Circle meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at Lutheran Church of the Pines, Waveland.

ADULT INSTRUCTION

Religious instruction for adults is conducted at the Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church in White Cypress at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

DISTRICT NURSES

District Five, Mississippi Nurses Association, meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 25, at St. Marks Episcopal Church, US-90, Gulfport. A program on child abuse and election of officers will be featured.

BLUE JEANS

The Blue Jeans Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Coming Events

SALE SOLICITATION

The Waveland United Methodist church is soliciting toys, linens, bedding, curtains, knick-knacks and etc. for a forthcoming garage sale. For pickup, call Selma George, 467-7156.

ETV RERUN

The Emmy Award-winning National Geographic Special "Journey to The Outer Limits" can be seen at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 28. The special follows the adventures of 19 city kids at the Colorado Outward Bound School.

POLITICAL RALLY

The Concerned Citizens of DeLisle, Inc., are sponsoring a political rally, Sunday, May 28, at the ball park, there.

UTILITY RATES

The Concerned Citizen's Organization will tackle the subject of utility rates at a special meeting, 7:30 p.m., Morning Star Baptist Church, Watts and Sycamore, Bay St. Louis. Open to the public, the meeting will try and determine, "Where do we go from here?"

FORESTRY WORKSHOPS

A limited number of vacancies still exist for teacher applicants to the Mississippi Forestry Association's 15th annual teacher workshops, June 12-16 or July 17-21 at Perkinston Junior College. Applications should be mailed to MFA at 620 North State Street, Jackson, MS. 39201.

SWIM REGISTRATION

Registration for private swimming lessons for Diamondhead members to be given by Camille Tate of Pass Christian is to be from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, June 9, at the Diamondhead Country Club pool. Classes will be held Monday through Friday, June 12-16 and 19-23.

SWIM REGISTRATION

Registration for swimming lessons for Diamondhead members to be given by Camille Tate of Pass Christian is to be from 9 a.m. until noon Friday, June 9, at the Diamondhead Country Club pool. Classes will be held Monday through Friday, June 12-16 and 19-23.

FOR HOME DELIVERY,

Call 467-5473 or 467-5474 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SWIMMING LESSONS

18 Years Experience

Two Sessions

May 29-June 8 June 12-June 22

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Our entry in this
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MATTHEWS BIG M KENNELS

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Kennels opened under new management.

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Kennels are open for inspection

during working hours.

Small Dogs 2.50 Per Day

Medium Dogs 3.50 Per Day

Large Dogs 4.50 Per Day

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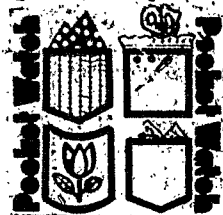
Hours: Mon-Thurs. 9-6 Fri. 9-6:30

Sat. 9-6 Sun. 9-1:30

OUR SHOPPING CENTER WAVELAND

Mon-Sat. 9-8

Sun. 9-1:30



Extension Home Economist Notes

By Norine Barnes

Hancock County

HOME SEWN LINGERIE

You can save from 30-50 percent on lingerie by making it yourself. On May 23rd, Mrs. C.C. Ferguson, Gulfport, will show you how "to do it". She will demonstrate making tricot sheets and give pointers on making girdles, slips, bras and panties. If you sew - be in the Extension Auditorium at 10 a.m. This is a free educational program, pre-registration is not necessary.

DO YOU CROCHET?

The crocheting classes on Tuesday mornings are shaping up like an old fashion sewing circle - very informal and "friendly". Martha Rutherford, Gladys Niglatzo, Pauline Reid, Eva Manieri and Maggie Damborino are leaders for this group. If you enjoy crocheting or would like to learn join up 9-11 a.m. at my office 405 Necaise Ave. Bring your yarn, pattern and hook. We will not have this class on May 23rd.

QUICK ACTION FOR CARPET STAINS

Most carpet stains can be avoided by your quick action but if you wait the stain will have time to set, making your job harder. "Dear Abby" says the host or hostess should calmly treat carpet stains as soon as possible, even when guest are present. If you need instructions for cleaning stains call 467-5456 and I will answer your questions or send you a helpful bulletin.

HOUSE PLANS

Are you planning to build and looking for just the right house plan? Let me show you what the Extension Service has to offer. If you choose one you will receive the blueprints (free of charge). Come by and pick up your copy of Selected House Plans. Hancock Cooperative Office 467-5456, 405 Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

DON'T BE RIPPED OFF

Various forms of fraud are practiced on the American public. Some questionable practices to look for are as follows:

1. Concert Promoters - many times the concert promoters have little capital and rely on advance ticket sales. If the advance ticket

sales are not sufficient, the concert fails and the promoter leaves without refunding advance ticket purchasers.

2. Chinchilla Raising - money making is possible but highly improbable.

3. Puzzle Contests - simple solutions are often lures to get you to enter additional contests and to add your name to a list to see other items. Many times you are encouraged to buy an overpriced item.

4. Coupon Books - most coupon books call for a purchase of merchandise in order to use the coupon. Many are dated and can only be used for a short time.

5. Going-Out-Of-Business Sale - some bring in new merchandise and never go out of business. This is illegal.

6. Advertising Solicited by Phone - many times the promoter identifies with a reputable name. Don't assume your purchase will benefit a worthy cause - know.

7. Pornography Mail - you can correct this problem by asking the post office for Form 2201. Any mailer who sends you sexually oriented advertisement 30 days after you submit form is subject to legal action.

Who's Who - some are legitimate - others list names with no regard to how outstanding a person may be. The consumer usually pays \$25 - \$75 for a book with his name listed in it.

9. Bulk Meat Buying - don't be misled by term "hanging weight." Some dealers use this term. It is untrimmed and uncut. The consumer wants the cost per pound of take home meat.

10. Buyer's Clubs - advertise how much money a consumer can save by being a member. Some membership dues are \$500 and in some cases the consumer never heard from the club again after paying dues.

11. Testimonials - don't be taken in because of celebrity introductions to a product. Who else uses it?

12. Song Writing - some publishing companies ask for fees in advance of review or recording. In one case, a consumer sent \$300 to have a

song published; only to find it was printed on a piece of paper.

13. Land Promotions - the free trip usually obligates you to a long high pressured sales session. Your entire day is required in some cases to get the "free" gift.

14. Work at Home Schemes - be careful if you are to pay to get information that you will get rich quickly.

15. Public Opinion Poll Via Telephone - the persons asks for financial and life insurance information. In one case, the caller made application for loan on victim's life insurance policy.

16. Missing Heir Scheme - the operator sends the consumer a letter that a person with the consumer's last name has left a fortune. For a fee the consumer can get the information that leads to claiming the property. Many times the fortune does not exist.

White Cypress

by Yvonne Ladner

255-1403

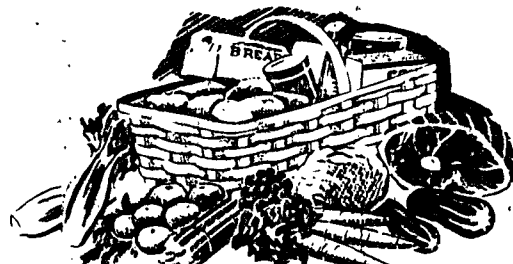
The congregation along with the Religious Staff of Infant of Prague Catholic Church announce the dedication of their new Church Complex will be held on Sunday, May 21, at 6 p.m.

It will begin with a Mass. Bishop Lawson Howze will be the celebrant. Father Francis Toner who was the first priest to come to serve in this Parish when the Missionary Servants of the Most Blessed Trinity took over the Parish will be the principal speaker.

All priests, brothers and nuns who have served in the Parish have been invited and most of them are expected to attend. A reception will be held after the dedication. In the traditional Mother's Day observance in the Infant of Prague Church the ladies of the Altar Sodality presented corsages to certain mothers at each Mass.

At the evening Mass on Saturday those receiving corsages were: Youngest mother-Rhonda Gail Ladner; Oldest mother-Elvina

FOOD for THOUGHT



An Agricultural Concern Of Interest to Everyone

Approximately a quarter-million farms ceased operating since 1970.

To balance this loss, the average size of remaining farms increased from 373 to 400 acres as farmers continued to strive to keep farmland in agricultural use.

But a projection shows only 80 percent of farms being sold during the next five years staying in agricultural use. Preservation of prime land for agriculture requires nationwide attention in both urban and rural areas.

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Diamondhead, Pass Christian, Long Beach

county cultivator

Ag Affairs

by Ed Blake

U-PICK IDEA GROWING

Because consumers don't mind getting into the act at harvest time, the pick-your-own vegetable and fruit concept is expanding rapidly on the outskirts of U.S. cities and towns.

Farmers are making more money off their food crops by converting high modern labor costs to discount to consumers, and the system is proving good business for farmers and good food acquisition by consumers.

As a result, today more than 94 percent of the strawberries produced in Illinois are sold directly from the farmers to the consumers which switches him from a wholesale market to a retail one. It also eliminates the farmers' transportation costs and in many cases greatly reduces packaging costs.

In Yonkersville, N.C., farmer John Hill started out in 1968 with one acre of butterbeans. This year he has a total of 100 acres in pick-your-own vegetables, according to the Southeast Farm Press. His switch to the now popular system began as a sideline but today is his mainstay, and he is planning to create more of a roadside market atmosphere by adding such items as honey, molasses, peanuts and maybe some antiques. Some of Hill's "Hill Ridge Farms" customers drive 50 miles to pick fresh vegetables.

Part of the pick-your-own movement is a social thing. City folks take to the practice as an outing for food and enjoyment, and as an excuse to get back to the farm. One fruit grower observes that most Americans won't stoop over and pick fruits or vegetables for money anymore, but they will do it for recreation and to satisfy their sense of thrift. Prices are usually right since the so-called "middle man" has been eliminated.

Ever growing labor costs and red tape have helped the spread of the business among farmers. According to J.W. Courter, University of Illinois extension specialist:

"Difficulty in obtaining migrant pickers, increasing regulations on migrant housing, higher migrant wages, competition in the wholesale marketplace, and unsatisfactory prices have resulted in a decline of large wholesale acreages."

"Growers could not sell their crops profitably without the opportunity to sell directly to the consumer."

"In southern Illinois," Courter said, "people will drive 50 to 100 miles or more to pick their own, if fields are not closer, because they are assured that high quality products are available at a fair price."

The Illinois example reveals that customers appreciate good picking conditions. They like clean, neat fields, no weeds, good yields, and the availability of containers.

FARMERS MARKET

Farmers Market for Hancock County opened at the Hancock County Fairgrounds. The market will be open each week through the summer months on Wednesday and Saturday morning starting at 7:00 a.m. until noon. Any grower of vegetables is welcomed to participate in the market.

The charge for each truck space or stand will be \$1.

Vegetables are in a short supply at the present time due to weather conditions, late planting and poor seed germination.

I would like to encourage consumers in the county to support the market and help us make it grow into one of the best markets across the Coast.

WOOL SALE

Farmers with wool for sale this year should not forget the May 22 delivery date. The

wool will be excepted at Wiggins between the hours of 7 a.m. to noon at the depot.

The price for wool this year is 64 cents per pound for all wool.

SIDEDRESS NITROGEN

Corn responds well to sidedress applications of nitrogen. Since a crop uses most of the nitrogen during fruiting, it is best to sidedress corn before it is 12 to 15 inches tall. Most corn will need sidedressing in May.

Splitting the nitrogen cuts down on the risks of losses from leaching and denitrification. Carry-over nitrogen is a little above normal because of last year's dry weather.

LIME SOYBEAN LAND

Much of the state's soybean land is in critical need of lime. Farmers can apply lime right up to planting. Soft lime is more readily available than hard rock lime.

However, with the problem farmers are having getting lime, any high grade liming material should be applied any time farmers can get over the land without injuring the crop.

HARVESTING RYEGRASS HAY

Rye grass can make high quality hay, however, most of the rye grass hay harvested in the state is low quality because it is harvested too late.

To produce good rye grass hay, you should begin harvesting when seed heads appear.

Rye grass should not be harvested after the seed dough stage. Early harvesting may mean slightly less yields, but the total digestible nutrients per acre will be greater.

FARMWEEK

Mississippi's changing cattle industry will be featured on the May 22 edition of the "Farmweek" program.

An in-depth panel discussion will explore area of concern to both the cattle producer and consumer. Major issues will include higher prices for producers as a result of changes in cattle numbers and possible consumer reactions to the higher beef prices at the supermarket.

Panelists will include Pete Armstrong, president, Mississippi Cattlemen's Association; Jerry Lyons, Jones County cattleman and president of the Mississippi Cattle Industry Board; and R.O. Buckley, extension livestock specialist.

Farmweek is presented twice a week, Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. on the Mississippi Educational Television Network.

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY WEATHER & CROP REPORT

WEATHER SUMMARY:

Average temperature ranged from five degrees below normal in the north to around two below normal at the Coast. Greatest 24-hour rainfall was at Crystal Springs with 4.22 inches on the 8th. Temperature extremes ranged from 86 at Waynesboro on the 8th and Poplarville on the 9th and 11th, to 44 at Oxford on the 10th. Severe thunderstorms moved into Northwest Mississippi about sundown Friday. They produced damaging windstorms as they swept rapidly southeastward across the state. Fair weather Saturday and Sunday.

CROP SUMMARY: Heavy rains added more moisture to set fields further delaying planting and soil preparation activities. Cool temperatures and excessively wet soils are slowing germination and replanting will be necessary in many fields.

Soil moisture supplies are excessive to surplus. An average of 0.8 days was suitable for fieldwork compared to 0.9 days last week and 5.4 days last year.

Cotton was 60 percent planted compared to 94 percent in 1977 and the average of 69 percent. About 35 percent of the acreage was up to a stand compared with 76 percent last year and the average of 40 percent. Most stands were in poor condition.

Soybeans were five percent planted compared to 34 percent last year and the average of 12 percent. About two percent of the acreage was up to a stand compared to 14 percent last year. Rice was 91 percent planted compared to 88 percent last year and the 67 percent average. About 79 percent of the acreage was up to a stand compared to 71 percent last year. The crop was in fair condition.

Corn planting was 86 percent completed compared to 90 percent in 1977 and the average of 68 percent. About 71 percent of the acreage is up to a stand compared to 75 percent last year. The crop is in good to fair condition.

Winter wheat was 19 percent ripe compared to 8 percent last year. The oats acreage was 22 percent ripe compared to 13 percent last year. Both crops were in good condition. Sorghums were 18 percent planted compared to 32 percent last year and the average of 23 percent. Peanuts were 31 percent planted compared to 60 percent last year. Sweet potatoes were 25 percent planted compared to 52 percent last year and the average of 28 percent. Pastures were in good condition. Peaches were in good condition.

Inspect labels on pesticides

Who knows more about a certain pesticide than anyone? In most cases, the people who manufacture the pesticide do.

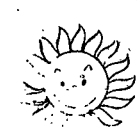
"Chemical manufacturers provide information on chemical labels to help use pesticides more effectively and safely," said Dannie Reed, farm safety specialist, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. "But for it to be useful, the user must read the label," he stressed.

Most pesticides are poisonous or toxic to some extent. The label will indicate how toxic the chemical is and tell how to use it safely, Reed explained.

Examples of precautions found on labels are: Keep the chemicals out of reach of children; avoid eye and nose contact; and avoid skin contact. Some chemicals can kill by entering the body through the skin.

Good growth conditions for hay and pasture crops are expected, but cattlemen may have trouble baling hay without shower damage. Poultry men can expect several periods of poultry heat stress near mid-June and should prepare poultry houses for summer now, advise weather experts.

Soybeans will get off to a good start with adequate moisture, but early weeds may be a problem. Wheat will ripen slowly, and frequent showers will hamper harvesting. Rice is also developing more slowly than usual; the crop is about three to five days behind schedule, report agrometeorologists. Growers should keep up with daily degree day 50 totals so phenology herbicide and mid-season nitrogen applications can be timed properly.



State Weather Projection

Mississippians can expect cool, wet weather through mid-June, according to the National Weather Service Outlook distributed by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Highs in the 80 to 85 degree range will be common, although several periods near 90 or above can be expected. Most overnight readings will be in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Rainfall amounts of 3.5 inches or more will be common, say weather experts.

Most cotton and corn will be planted by the end of the week of May 15th. Soil temperatures will pose no problem for germinating cotton, but once plants are up, they will develop slowly in cool, wet weather, say agrometeorologists at the environmental Studies Service Center in Stoneville, who prepare the forecasts.

Good growth conditions for hay and pasture crops are expected, but cattlemen may have trouble baling hay without shower damage. Poultry men can expect several periods of poultry heat stress near mid-June and should prepare poultry houses for summer now, advise weather experts.

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COMMENTS

TALLAHATCHIE CO. "Too much rain and cold weather. Some flooding of low areas. We will have to replant several thousand acres of cotton. Time is becoming a big factor with planting intentions."

TISHOMINGO CO. "Six inches of rain fell first of week doing considerable damage." **LOWNDES CO.** "Flood over weekend stopped all field work. Lot of erosion on plowed land."



COUNTY CONTESTS

4-H Members are reminded that the County Contests are scheduled for May 20 and 27. All Judging Contest will be at North Central School on May 20. Visual Presentation Contests will be May 27 at the County Extension Service Auditorium. Both days will begin at 9 a.m. Winners from these events will compete at District and State.

ECOLOGICAL CAMP Hancock County will participate in a 4-H Ecology Camp at Sardis on May 31, June 2, 40 4-Hers and Leaders can attend. For more information contact your local 4-H Office.

HORSE SHOW Horse Show season is

already upon us. 4-H dates are as follows: June 17 - County Show; July 7-8 - District at Waynesboro; July 13-15 - State at Jackson; and August 10-12 - Regional at Montgomery, Alabama. 4-Hers are encouraged to begin preparations.

Your 4-H office has an ample supply of rule books for these events. Ask for 4-H Horse Show Rules and Regulations, Publication B21.

WEATHER PROJECT

The State 4-H Office has prepared a new Weather Project bulletin. This publication is suitable for classroom use for teachers. If you would like copies for next year, please call me.

New tax laws allow changes

Farmers receiving crop disaster or target price payments in 1978 because of crop losses or low crop prices in 1977 can elect to treat these payments as 1977 income, said William Daniel, Director of the Internal Revenue Service in Mississippi. The option is

made possible by legislation enacted April 7, 1978. The new law applies to disaster payments for crops that normally would have been sold and the income reported for the taxable year beginning in 1977. The new law also applies to target price payments for a 1977 crop if, under normal circumstances, the farmer would have received these payments in the taxable year beginning in 1977.

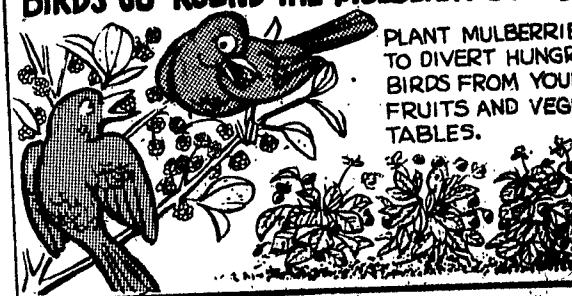
Only farmers who use the cash method of accounting may make the election. Farmers electing to include the payments in 1977 income must do so for all such disaster or target price payments received. Cash basis farmers not making the election must include these payments in income in the taxable year they are received.

Large crop losses caused by severe weather in 1977 resulted in a backlog of claims at the Department of Agriculture for disaster and target price payments. As a result, many payments for these claims were not received by the farmers until 1978.

Farmers who wish to amend their 1977 income tax returns to include crop loss payments in their 1977 income should file Form 1040X, Amended U.S. Individual Tax Return. Forms 1040X are available at local IRS offices or may be obtained by mail by calling IRS toll free at 1-800-222-8070.

Garden Tips

BIRDS GO 'ROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH!



PLANT MULBERRIES TO DIVERT HUNGRY BIRDS FROM YOUR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

BREAK THEM IN

CUT BACK ON WATER AND LOWER THE TEMPERATURE FOR TWO WEEKS BEFORE TRANSPLANTING LEAFY, VEGETABLES OUTDOORS.



NIP'EM IN THE BUD!

STOP BUGS BEFORE THEY DO HARM. APPLY A DORMANT SPRAY TO TREES WITH A SLIDE-TYPE SPRAYER BEFORE LEAVES APPEAR IN THE SPRING.

Notes

1 be excepted at
between the hours of 7
oon at the depot.
ce for wool this year
s per pound for all

RESS NITROGEN
reponds well to
s applications of
Since a crop uses
the nitrogen during
it is best to sidress
re it is 12 to 15 inches
st corn will need
ing in May.

g the nitrogen cuts
the risks of losses
leaching and
eation. Carry-over
is a little above
e cause of last year's
ner.

VOYBEAN LAND
the state's soybean
critical need of lime.
can apply lime right
nting. Soft lime is
dily available than
lime.

r, with the problem
re having getting
high grade liming
should be applied
armers can get over
without injuring the

TING
SS HAY
ass can make high
y, however, most of
ass hay harvested in
is low quality
t is harvested too

duce good ryegrass
should begin har-
when seed heads

ass should not be
l after the seed
age. Early har-
may mean slightly
s, but the total
nutrients per acre
eater.

EK
ppi's changing
industry will be
in the May 22 edition
rmweek" program.
th panel discussion
e area of concern to
attle producer and
Major issues will
higher prices for
as a result of
cattle numbers and
consumer reactions
er beef prices at the
et.

will include Pete
ng, president,
pi Cattlemen's
n; Jerry Lyons,
nty cattleman and
of the Mississippi
stry Board; and
ckley, extension
pecialist.

ek is presented
ek, Monday at 7:30
uesday at 7:30 a.m.
Mississippi Educational
Network.

Pips
RY BUSH!

MULBERRIES
VERT HUNGRY
FROM YOUR
TS AND VEGE-
ES.

NEED A PLUMBER?
Jeep's Plumbing now open
for business. Call Jeep
Ladner at 467-7495. Licensed
master plumber, 18 years of
experience.

GENERAL CON-
TRACTING, additions,
repairs, cabinets and
painting. 25 years ex-
perience. 467-7411.

CHRISTIAN PRICES
REMODELING -
FINISHED CARPENTRY
AND ROOFING
467-3596

BULKHEADING, BOAT
SLIPS, septic tanks and
drainage, land clearing,
bushhogging. Holliman
actor Service. 467-6427.

CARPENTRY WORK
PLUMBING-PAINTING
LIGHT HAULING
467-2978

THE BUD!
UGS BEFORE
DO HARM
DORMANT
TREES WITH
YPE SPRAYER
LEAVES
IN THE
PRING

BRIEFS

UM PLANS RUSH
Rush for social sororities
and fraternities at The
University of Mississippi has
been scheduled for the week of
fall semester registration,
Aug. 26-Sept. 1. Rush is the
procedure for selecting new
members for the 13 sororities
and 18 fraternities at the
University. For fraternity
rush information, contact Dr.
James V. Jones, director of
student activities at Ole Miss.
For sorority rush information,
contact Dr. Judith Trott,
director of residence life.

WINS REGIONAL AWARD
The University of
Mississippi chapter of Kappa
Psi Pharmaceutical
Fraternity has won the Out-
standing Chapter Award for
its province for the second
consecutive year. The Beta
Rho chapter received the
award on the basis of chapter
achievements in scholarship
and leadership, attendance
and participation in the
province assembly, and
chapter activities and
projects. The Ole Miss
chapter is included in Kappa
Psi's Province Seven, the
largest region of the national
pharmacy organization.

Legal Notices

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF THE ESTATE OF
LORETTA JOHNSON FAYARD
DECEASED
NO. 13,893**
Letters of Administration having
been granted on the 3rd day of May,
1978, by the Chancery Court of
Hancock County, Mississippi, to the
undersigned, John J. Fayard, Jr., on
the Estate of Loretta Johnson
Fayard, deceased, notice is hereby
given to all persons having claims
against said estate to present the
same to the Clerk of said Court for
probate and registration according
to law within ninety (90) days from
the date of the first publication of
this notice, or they will be forever
barred.

WITNESS the signature of the
undersigned Administrator on this,
the 3rd day of May, 1978.
JOHN J. FAYARD, JR.,
Executor of the Estate
of Loretta Johnson Fayard,
deceased.
FAYARD, GENIE & SISTER, INC.,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, 304 N. 10th St.,
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. 39520
Attorneys for Administrator
5-15-14, 5-21, 5-28-78

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1. Miscellaneous Service
**PROPOSED OPENING,
CHILD CARE** and
Development Center, ad-
jacent to Hancock North
Central School, infants to
five year old. For further
information please call Mrs.
Cora Collier 255-7611.
5-21-21chg.

BACKHOE WORK, stumps
removed, lots cleared,
general hauling. 467-4552.
5-4-8tchg.

HAULING FILL DIRT, top
soil, sand, gravel, clay
gravel and shells. 467-4692 or
467-7442.

NEED A PLUMBER?
Jeep's Plumbing now open
for business. Call Jeep
Ladner at 467-7495. Licensed
master plumber, 18 years of
experience.

**GENERAL CON-
TRACTING,** additions,
repairs, cabinets and
painting. 25 years ex-
perience. 467-7411.

**CHRISTIAN PRICES
REMODELING -
FINISHED CARPENTRY
AND ROOFING
467-3596**

**BULKHEADING, BOAT
SLIPS,** septic tanks and
drainage, land clearing,
bushhogging. Holliman
actor Service. 467-6427.

**CARPENTRY WORK
PLUMBING-PAINTING
LIGHT HAULING
467-2978**

**STEVE'S
Air-Conditioning
Refrigeration
467-9485**

DIRT, SHELLS, LOTS
cleaned. Earl Garcia. 467-
7828.

TFC
**NEW REPRESENTATIVE
FOR**
Electrolux Sales
and Supplies
**TOM SMITH
467-6600**

**DON'S
REFRIGERATION
and Air Conditioning
Service**
One Day Service
All Work Guaranteed.
Also Philco Qualified
Service
Dial 467-5869

**BAY WAVELAND
PEST CONTROL**
(1) Household pest
control roaches,
ants, mice, rats
(2) Termite control
**James Mocklin, B.S.
467-4173**

**CHAIN LINK
FENCE**
Installation
and Repairs
Financing Available
**TREE & STUMP
Removal
FIREWOOD
Melvin Burge
467-4149**

**Air Conditioning
and
Heating
Design
Sales-
Installation
Service**
**Jay's Air Repair
Sales & Service
467-7810**

4. Miscellaneous For Sale
**FOR SALE - COLDSPOT
CHEST,** 13 cu. ft., excellent,
\$125; Gibson upright: 13 cu.
ft., good \$125. 467-2148.
5-21-21chg.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER -
Baldwin Console Piano,** like
new. 467-3443.
27Chg, 5-14-78

**LOSE WEIGHT WITH Dex-
A-Diet II** help to curb ap-
petite. Gentle. Diuretic ef-
fective stimulant. Gulf
Thrift Drug. 4-9-12pd.

**FOR SALE - MCGUFFEY
READERS.** Set of seven
\$16.99 postpaid. Brian En-
terprises, P. O. Box 837,
Franklin, W. Va 26887.
5-11-6tchg.

**FOR SALE - HONDA 305,
runs good - \$200.00.** 467-7988.
5-18-2tchg.

**FOR SALE - CRAFTSMAN
32" RIDING LAWN
MOWER,** 8 h.p. electric
starter. 467-9928.
5-18-2tchg.

**FOR SALE - WEBSTER
TYPEWRITER XL 447 \$30;
hair dryer - \$15; electric
humidifier \$35; Zenith 23" B-
W, T.V. \$100; child's swing
\$30; 300 feet, 5 ft high small
mesh chicken wire \$150. 467-
7973.
5-18-2tchg.**

**FOR SALE - OFFICE
DESK,** perfect condition,
fire bricks 25 cents each. Call
after 3 p.m. 467-2238.
5-18-2tchg.

**FOR SALE - Four window
air conditioners - 2400 Heat
and Air. 18,500 Air. 10,000
Air. 8,000 Air. Buying
Central Air sell or swap. 400
Yamaha Enduro. Like new.
3200 miles. sell or swap. 467-
6849.**

**FOR SALE - RHEEM
CENTRAL HEATER AND
ducts - 27,000 BTU. Pioneer
V.A.R. tape recorder. Craig
dual reel tape recorder,
model 312. 20 gal. gas hot
water heater. Radio trans-
mitter. Metal bed frame.
Oval braid rug. Large
carpet. G.E. four-burner
electric stove top. Magnus
organ. 467-3214.
5-21-chg.**

**FOR SALE - BY OWNER,
BALDWIN CONSOLE
Piano,** like new. 467-3443.
5-18-2tchg.

**FOR SALE - UNDERWOOD
ELECTRIC
TYPEWRITER;** electric
calculator with tape. 255-
1500, after 6 p.m. 255-1443. 5-
18-2tchg.

**SELLING OUT - DAY
LILIES** and other plants.
One mile West of Waveland
Avenue on Highway 90
across street from Ed's
Trading Post, daily 10 till 3
p.m.
4-18-2tchg.

**FOR SALE - USED
RAILROAD CROSSTIES**
random lengths. 467-4552.
5-18-2tchg.

**FOR SALE - RESTAURANT
EQUIPMENT -Used Ice
Cream Parlor Equipment.**
One Universal ice cream 4
hole freezer with 10 topping
dispenser pots and pump
\$850; One Scotsman 200 lb ice
maker \$675; One Bunn Pour
Automatic stainless steel
coffee maker \$75; One
Multimixes, mixes 4
milkshakes at one time \$100.
All the above is in good
condition. Call T.D. Ashman
(601) 467-5454 Waveland Ms.
5-18-2tchg.

**FOR SALE - SEMI-
BALLOON SHRIMP
TRAWLS** made to order; net
dip tar by gallon or five
gallon cans. 467-7212 or 467-
5576.
5-18-2tchg.

**CEILING TILE
12"x12"
17¢ each**
**SMITH & JONES
HWY. 190
Near Hwy. 90.
White Kitchen, Ls.
641-0793**

**and 6-inch
BLOW-IN ATTIC
INSULATION**
COMPLETELY INSTALLED BY
SEARS for FREE ESTIMATE
at your convenience
467-9061

**EMPLOYMENT
18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous**

**CENTRAL
HEATING - AIR**
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
by SEARS for FREE
ESTIMATE at your
convenience
dial 467-9061

**ENERGY COSTS ARE
STILL RISING-NO
END IN SIGHT
PREPARE NOW!**
Insulating Doors and Windows -
Attic Insulation Power Vents -
Weatherizing - Remodeling -
Window and Door Replacement -
Repairs of all kind
**FREE Estimates
"We keep our
appointments"
MIDWAY
ENTERPRISES
467-9703**

**SPECIAL
PANELING
20 CHOICES
2" to 3"
PLYWOOD**
Tax 1-11X90 \$4.99-\$5.99
1/2" Sheeting \$4.99-\$5.99
3/4" 4 X 8 Sheeting \$5.99
1/2" 4 X 8 Sheeting \$5.99-\$7.99
ROOFING
SECONDS SEAL TAB \$10.50 SQ.
FELT-ROLL \$3.99
METAL ROOFING & SIDING 32'
8 FT. 2.59
7 FT. 3.02
8 FT. 3.46
9 FT. 3.09
10 FT. 4.32
12 FT.
Lengths up to 20 ft.
8' X 26" Corrugated
Roofing \$2.99
2 X 4 Studs 59¢ ea.
**SMITH & JONES
Highway 190
Near Hwy. 90 White Kitchen, La.
641-0793**

6. Boats & Motors
**FOR SALE - 24 ft. cabin
Cruiser** with 318 h.p.
Chrysler engine \$900. Runs
good. 255-7452.
5-21-2tchg.

**FOR SALE - BOAT
TRAILER - can ac-
commodate a 24' boat - good
tires \$595. 467-9705.
4TChg, 5-14-78**

**FOR SALE - 17 FOOT V-
HULL and trailer,** asking
\$250, make offer, rigged for
trawling. 467-3200.
5-18-2tchg.

**EMPLOYMENT
18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous**

**FOR SALE - 14 FOOT
GLASS-speed hull; 45 Mc-
Culloch with trailer - \$400.00.
Leave message at 467-4369.
Can be seen at end of Hub-
bard St. in Waveland.
5-21-2tchg.**

7. Garage Sale
**MISS-LA STATE LINE -
GARAGE SALE.**
Pearlington. Come browse
inside-outside. Beautiful red
velvet headboard and chair,
glassware, clothing, an-
tiques, miscellaneous. Every
week Friday Through
Sunday only, 10 - 5 p.m.
5-18-2tchg.

**AUTOMOTIVE
12. Trucks - Vans**

**FOR SALE - 1967 IN-
TERNATIONAL HAR-
VESTER, 10 ton, 24 ft.
aluminum box, good con-
dition, runs good. 255-1220.
5-21-2tchg.**

**FOR SALE - 1967 FORD
PICKUP TUCK with camper
- \$800. 467-3410.
2TChg, 5-18-78**

**FOR SALE - 1976 Ford F-250,
three-quarter ton pick-up. 4-
speed transmission. 798-7005.
2-18-tfc**

13. Trailers - Mobile Homes

**FOR SALE - 25 FOOT SELF
CONTAINED travel trailer,
air conditioned, full bath and
canopy, good condition
\$3,000. 467-3281.
5-18-2tchg**

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

**NOTICE OF SALE
OF ABANDONED
MOTOR VEHICLE
1965 International
Scout -
Serial No. FC117232A**

Pursuant to Section 63-23-1
through 11 of the Miss. Code
of 1972, the above referenced
abandoned motor vehicle
will be sold on May 25, 1978 at
10:00 a.m. at Turan-Lane
Chevrolet, Inc. on Hwy 90
W. Hancock County, Bay St.
Louis, Miss. Any person
proving ownership or any
lien holder may claim
subject motor vehicle at any
time prior to sale by paying
towing, storage, repair, and
other necessary expenses
incurred.

**EMPLOYMENT
18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous**

**HELP WANTED
GENERAL HOUSE
CLEANING** (one day per
week. 467-9628 (Lakeshore).
5-18-2tchg.

**HELP WANTED - PART-
TIME EMPLOYMENT, 9
p.m. - 2 a.m., Friday,
Saturday nights, 21 to 35
years of age, good pay as
cocktail hostess. Dock of The
Bay, Bay St. Louis. Call after
5 p.m. 467-9940.
5-18-tfc.**

**HELP WANTED - COUPLE
OR RETIRED person** to act
as grounds security for
Hancock County
Fairgrounds, Bay St. Louis.
Free Trailer parking and
utilities in exchange for
service. 467-5456.
4-20-tfc

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**HELP WANTED - FULL OR
PART-TIME EMPLOYEES
BY Local established firm** to
do general clerical sales and
stock room work. Send
resume to Box HAF, c/o Sea
Coast Echo, P.O. Box 230,
Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520.
5-21-TFC

18. Work Wanted

CARPENTRY WORK of all
types, roofing, painting,
boat slips, bulk heads, piers,
wharves, and boat house
built. Free estimates. 467-
6519. TFC

**HELP WANTED - MATURE
AND DEPENDABLE cook
and waitress.** Apply Little
Italy, Highway 90,
Waveland.
5-16-2tchg.

**WORK WANTED - YARD
WORK, MOWING, general
cleaning.** Would like to work
by contract but not
necessary.
Contact soon, don't wait
until Summer. 467-5998.
4-23-4tchg.

**WORK WANTED -
REMODELING AND
FINISH carpentry** and
roofing. 467-3598.
2-23-20tpd.

**WORK WANTED - GRASS
CUTTING and yard work.**
467-6438. 5-18-2tchg.

**WORK WANTED - PAINT-
ING, ROOFING,
REMODELING.** Free
Estimates. 467-6817.
5-7-pd.

21. Personal

I AM Not responsible for any
debts other than those in-
curred by myself.
Stephen M. Burch
47Pd.

**WANTED - HELP OUR
LADY'S ACADEMY.** Any
and all books and art. We
will pick up - 467-6509.
6TChg, 5-14-78

I am not responsible for any
debts made by anyone
other than myself.
Leonard A. Strong, Jr.
47Pd.

22. Special Announcements

**WANTED - 5000 VOTERS TO
RE-REGISTER** at City Hall,
Bay St. Louis. For in-
formation call the City Clerk
467-9060. 5-18-tfc

24. In Memoriam

**In Memory Of
KENDALL SHIYOU
Died May 23, 1977**



We cannot say and we will
not say,
That he is dead - he is just
away!
With a cheery smile, and a
wave of his hand,
He has wandered into an
unknown land
And left us dreaming how
very fair
It needs must be, since he
lingers there,
and you - O you, who the
wildest yearn
For the old time step and
glad return,
Think of him faring on, as
dear
In the love of these as the
same, we say:
He is not dead - he is just
away.
Sadly missed by
Mother, Father, Sisters
and Brothers

**RENTALS
REAL ESTATE**

31. Commercial Property

FOR RENT
STORE OR OFFICES
Highway 90
374 SQ. FT.
Fireproof, 2 Restrooms
**DAVE McDONALD
467-9472**

RENTALS

31. Commercial Property

**FOR RENT - UP TO 2400 Sq.
Ft. commercial building.**
Can be divided into offices.
Highway 90, Bay St. Louis
467-3073.

**FOR RENT - STORE-
OFFICE, 241-243 Coleman
Avenue, Waveland. 467-4562.
5-4-6tchg.**

32. Homes

**FOR RENT - THREE
BEDROOM, HOUSE,** with
fenced in shady yard. 467-
7238.
5-10-2tpd.

**FOR RENT - 500 SUNSET
DRIVE AT US 90, new,
luxury, two bedroom
apartment, carpet, drapes
and appliances furnished,
\$275 per month, available
July 1st. 467-7781. early a.m.
or nights.**

**FOR RENT - THREE
BEDROOM HOUSE,** two
baths, fireplace, ceiling fans,
near Yacht Club and Schools
\$300 with lease. Call 467-9318
after 5 p.m. week days, all
day weekends. Available
June 1.
5-11-TFC

**FOR RENT - 5,000 SQ. FT.
FOUR BEDROOM, Maid's
room, four baths, stove and
refrigerator, dining room,
20' x 20' living room, 35' x 45'
den, double carport, air-
condition, lots of closets and
storage, \$385. Available May
1. 504-282-2832
4-30-tfc.**

**FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE**

28. Lots For Sale

**FOR SALE - TWO
WATERFRONT LOTS,**
Shoreline Park, many pine
trees, clean and mowed \$1800
equity, assume \$38 monthly,
total \$4300. 864-3387.
5-11-4tpd.

28. Houses For Sale

**ROSEMARY RAMELL
REALTY**

**SEE ME
FOR REALTY NEEDS
PHONE**

467-6007 or 467-3341
**Pleasure Home
\$75,000.00**

**Faces Bay - Furnished, 3
floors, 1st - large screen
room, bedroom, bath &
laundry room main floor,
screen porch, 25 x 30 living
room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath and
kitchen. Large studio room
over-looking living room.
Long pier. In excellent
condition, dumb waiter - a
house for all times. 7 yrs.
old. App. \$30,000 SBA loan.
Make offer. 504-72-2333.
5-11-4tpd.**

**FOR SALE - TWO
BEDROOM BRICK house,
Bayside Park. 467-6344.
5-4-8tchg.**

**FOR SALE - THREE
BEDROOM CAMP,
Shoreline Park, two air
conditioners, new pump.
Make offer. 504-72-2333.
5-11-4tpd.**

EQUITY AND ASSUME balance of approximately \$10,000
for this lovely lakefront site with a 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile
home. \$6400. cash, notes \$171.58.

OWNER WILL FINANCE. Beat the high cost of closing and
high interest rates. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Diamond-
head, on a large lot, beautifully landscaped.

BUILDING SITES AVAILABLE NOW! 100 foot front,
\$4,000. Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Co.

**Century 21 BAYOU-RILEY,
INC.**
Gulport 832-4254
**EDITH FERRELL ANYTIME
467-7335 or 832-4254**
Gulport 864-3253 832-4254

**DIAMONDHEAD
Realty, Inc.**

**Open 7 days a week
1-10 Bay St. Louis**

Exclusively membership included in Country Club, Yacht
Club, championship golf course, riding stables, 10 tennis
courts, 10 swimming pools, private airport, marina,
camper park and 3 recreational centers.

1. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood burning fire place, in great
room, plenty of storage. One block from golf course, close
to Club. New with foam insulation throughout. \$58,000 for
this beautiful Cedar P and B home.

2. Two bedroom two bath, the perfect home for the small
family or vacation cottage seeker. Situated on wooded lot,
\$40,000.

3. Come to Diamondhead & see a wide selection of homes from
the mid 30's including our energy efficient models in the
Oaks to the ultimate Creole and



THOMAS BAILEY



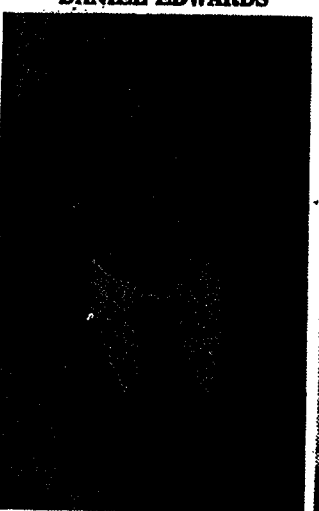
DANIEL EDWARDS



KEVIN NECAISE



BRUCE A. MORREALE



JOHN R. SANTA CRUZ



ERIC PETERSON

Boys State...

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A)

Active in his school's athletic program, participating in football and track, he has been selected All Conference football player in the 9th and 11th grade.

Winner of the Ninth Grade American Legion Award, he is an active member of Explorer Post 139 and his hobbies include horseback riding and motorcycling.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. P.D. Bailey, Jr., Rt. 3, Box 207, Bay St. Louis, Thomas Bailey is a member of the National Honor Society, and is a Beta Honor Roll student. He also serves on the Tiger basketball team.

In his fifth year at St. Stanislaus, Bruce Allen Morreale has played both junior and senior varsity football and achieved the honor roll in his sophomore year.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morreale, Rt. 4, Box 72, Bay St. Louis. John Randall Santa Cruz, is also in his fifth year at St. Stanislaus. An Alpha Rho student, he is vice-president of the National Honor Society, a member of the Spanish honor society, was class officer during his first three years of high school, and is Junior Commodore of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

Named the most valuable defensive back on the varsity football team in his junior year, he also participated in varsity track.

Seventeen years of age, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Santa Cruz, Jr., 612 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Necaise of Kiln, Kevin Necaise, 17, received the American Legion award upon occasion of his being graduated from the eighth grade of Annunciation School, Kiln.

A student at Hancock North Central High School, he enjoys music and motorcycle riding.

Eric Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson, Rt. 1, Pass Christian, 16, was born in Ithaca, N.Y. Presently a student at Hancock North Central High School he received the American Legion award upon his graduation from Annunciation.

An Eagle Scout since 1976, and now serving as assistant scoutmaster of Troop 615, he attended the National Scout Jamboree in Pennsylvania last year, and is a member of the Order of the Arrow, a national society of honor campers. Peterson has also served as a lifeguard, rowing instructor, and substitute ranger, at the Vee Bar Scout Ranch in Sellers.

Repair money...

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A)

inches to three to four feet, with some having been backfilled as a temporary protective measure.

Fernandez says that in his opinion the condition is caused by faulty original installation followed up by inadequate repair work.

The sanitarian also states that he conferred with Joe Brown, director, Bureau of Environmental Health, Mississippi State Board of Health, who advised him that under the existing conditions the city would have to make an engineering study of these cave-ins and seek monies through the usual channels.

Fernandez concludes his letter by saying, that at the present time he is unable to declare the existing conditions on the Bay St. Louis sewer system main an imminent public health hazard.

It was this paragraph that apparently caused the HUD refusal and the City Hall furor.

Dr. Louis Jobe, district health officer, agreed with the Fernandez decision saying that without a flow of raw sewage onto the streets from the collapsed or damaged lines, the sanitation officer could not within the framework of his guiding regulations declare the situation to be a health hazard.

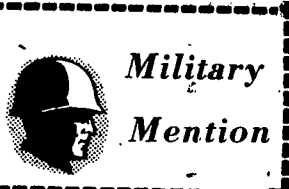
Both Jobe and Brown agreed a safety problem may exist in view of the collapsed nature of the streets, even while concurring the raw sewage showing necessity for the health hazard declaration.

Jobe said that while the Health Department practiced preventive medicine, they could do so only within the framework of the regulations.

"I cannot say this is a health hazard and stay within the law," the district health officer said, referring to the necessity of their having to be sewage "on top of the ground" for the designation to be applied in this case.

Fernandez said that raw sewage in ditches in the annexed area constitutes a health hazard and that out of 450 houses in the area approximately 375 had malfunctions to their sewage disposal systems.

Bennett, and Council President James Thrifflay, indicated they intended to travel to Jackson on Wednesday to talk directly to Dr. Alton B. Cobb, state health officer, on the matter, indicating they considered the threat to life and limb caused by the collapsing mains, and the possibility that further, uncorrected deterioration may lead to problems arising with adjacent gas lines, all to be sufficient to pose a health hazard.



TERRY L. CARRIERE

USAF

Terry L. Carriere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Carriere of 406 Snead, Berwick, La., has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Carriere, a material facilities specialist, is assigned at McClellan AFB, Calif., with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.

The airman a 1976 graduate of Grant Adult Union High School, Sacramento, Calif., attended Cleveland (Ohio) Institute of Electronics.

His wife, Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McIntyre of 145 Waveland Ave., Waveland.



VIRGINIA DUNAWAY

Dunaway-Amacker wedding plans are announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunaway of Pearlinton announce the engagement of their daughter Virginia to Mr. Damon Amacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Amacker of Poplarville.

Miss Dunaway is a graduate of Hancock North Central High School and has attended Pearl River Junior College. Mr. Amacker is a graduate of Poplarville High School and an employee of Breeland and Amacker Construction Co.

The couple plans a Saturday wedding at 3 p.m. May 27 at the home of the bride's parents in Pearlinton, and extend a cordial invitation to relatives and friends to attend.



BASKETBALL WAS INVENTED BY CANADIAN BORN DR. JAMES NAISMITH IN 1891 WHEN HE WAS WORKING WITH THE SPRINGFIELD, MASS. YALCA. TODAY, BASKETBALL IS PLAYED EVERYWHERE IN THE WORLD!



IN THE U.S. ARMY, MOST FIRST HAVE A BASKETBALL COURT. THE ALL-ARMY BASKETBALL TEAM HAS WON THE NATIONAL AAU CHAMPIONSHIP AND WORLD MILITARY GAMES!



IN A HARVESTED FOREST, stumps provide food for insects, and those are food for other animals.

"Fashion SHOW!"

Gorgeous Live Models

Cold Drinks, Music, Coffee, Refreshments, Informal Modeling...

Fun,-Fun,-Fun, You're Invited!

Sat. and Sun.

Sat. 2:30-4:30

Sun. 2 p.m.-4p.m.

Saks Fifth Avenue

New Shipment

Reg. 100.00 Two piece & 3 piece

Elegant Pant Suits

49.98

"Ship'N Shore"

Reg. 12.00

Sleeveless Shirt

5.98

Reg. 32.00 Assorted

Halter Pant Suits 9.98

Layaway BankAmericard Mastercharge

Open Sunday 1 a.m. 5 p.m.

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m.



Fabulous

"Melody Lane"

1 1/2 Miles North Of Hwy 90 Out Henderson Ave. or Exit 1-10 At Delisle 452-2042

Pass Christian

White Stag!! Reg. 12.00 Summer Knit

Tops 5.98

"Bobbie Brooks" Reg. 36.00 Summer

Pant Suits 10.98

"Diana Vonfustenberg" Reg. 32.00 to 44.00

Designer's

Summer Separate 9.98

"Jonathan Logan" Reg. 54.00 to 66.00

Pant Suits

9.98 UP

"Bobbie Brooks" Reg. 18.00 Summer

Slacks

3.98

"Bobbie Brooks" Reg. 18.00 Summer

Knit Tops

5.98

"Famous Maker" Reg. 16.00 Fashion

Gaucho

2.98

"Famous Maker" Reg. 5.00-8.00 in five colors

Tank Tops

98¢ Sizes to 46's

Reg. 16.00 to 35.00

Miami Swim Suits

5.98 UP

FREE! Sports wear With Each Cash Purchase Over 10.00

Reg. 25.00-44.00-66.00

Summer Dresses

3.98-4.98-5.98

9.98-19.98-29.98

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3 piece

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Reg. 12⁰⁰
sweatless Shirt

598

Reg. 32⁰⁰
Assorted

alter
Pant Suits
998

Layaway
Bankamericard
Mastercharge

Open
Sunday
1 a.m.
5 p.m.

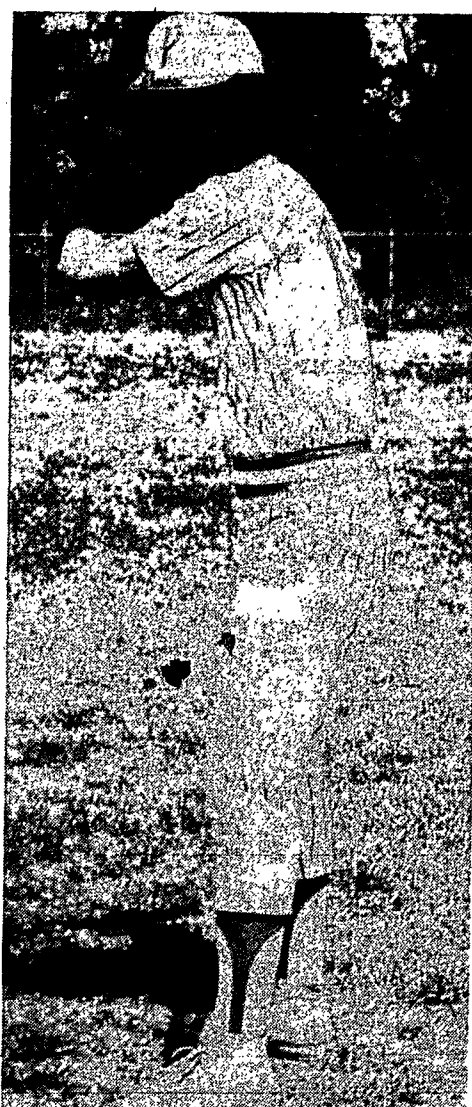
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Mon. thru
Sat.
9:30 a.m.

Out
Delisle

SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1978-1B



Paul Ladner



Charles Lawton



Wayne Ulrich

SEASON RECORD: 16-4



Arnold Dedeaux



Loni Jenkins

PASS CHRISTIAN

PIRATE BASEBALL TEAM

1978



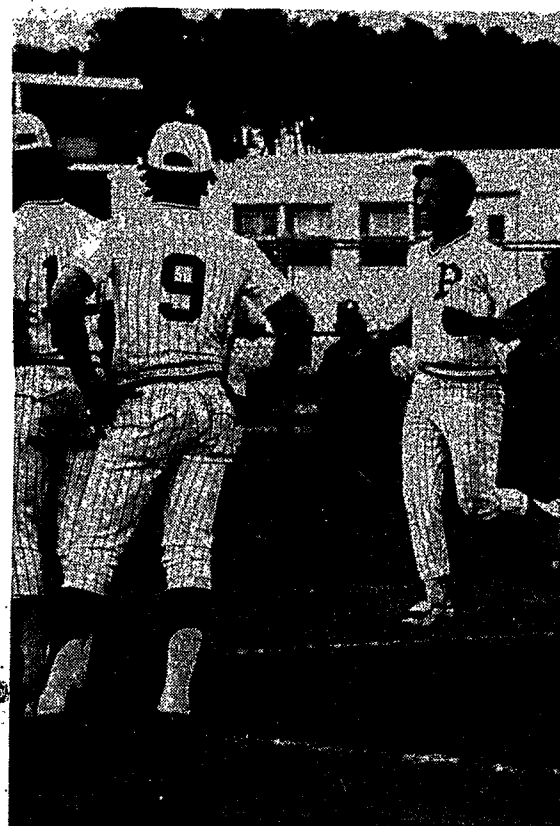
Timmy Ladner



Mackie Dedeaux at the bat



Timmy Ladner in action



Wayne Ulrich scores again



Virgil Swanier



Duane Ladner



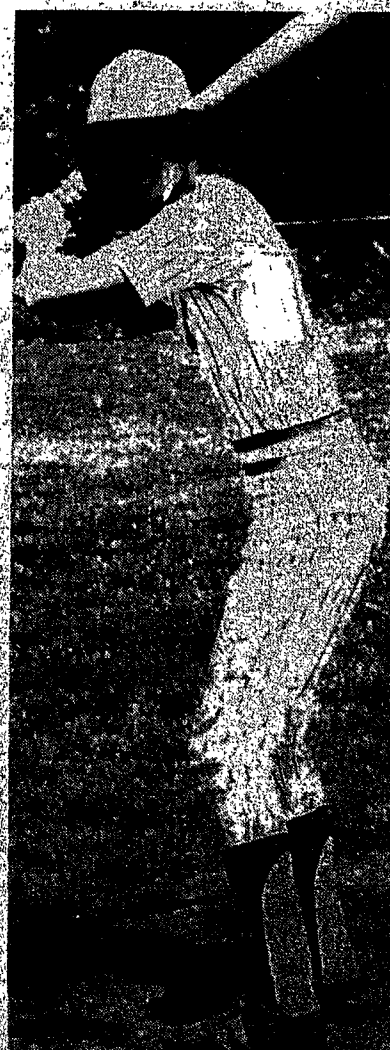
Rusty Necaise



Dane Jenkins



Kevin Gallagher



Lamar Russell



Coach Dale Moran

Book
Review

Bay St. Louis

by
Ellen Yor

EDDIE SPAGHETTI

by Edward Francino
Eddie is the skinny kid on the block - Spaghetti skinny! He lives up in the Bronx with his little brother Angelo, and his parents speak "Albanese" when they don't want Eddie to understand what they are discussing.

In his artlessly comical way, Eddie relates some of the major events in a nine-year-old life filled with vicissitudes. A misspelled word means he has to stay after school - and miss Jack Armstrong on the radio. Trying to put his own music on the roll, he innocently mangles Grandma's magic piano, and forgetting to tie up his wonderful dog Duke before the postman comes, he almost loses him. But when Eddie really tries to be "delinquent" and steals buttons from the Five and Dime just to see if he can, nobody notices - until he repents, that is. His greatest thrill comes around every week, the Saturday morning

movie, with the adventures of Tarzan inside the theater - and you never knew what on the line outside. And his greatest success, winning second prize at Madam Marchisio's piano recital, comes after some really hard sweat. With trials and triumphs not so different from their own, Edward Francino's not-so-heroic hero of the forties will charm young readers of today.

A New Yorker cartoonist, Edward Francino has illustrated numerous books, including "The Trumpet of the Swan" by E.B. White, "Dellah" by Carole Hart, and the just-published "Crystal Is My Friend" by Shirley Gordon. This is the first book he has both written and illustrated. Like Eddie comes, he almost loses him. But when Eddie really tries to be "delinquent" and steals buttons from the Five and Dime just to see if he can, nobody notices - until he repents, that is. His greatest thrill comes around every week, the Saturday morning

THE EMPTY CHAIR

by Bess Kaplan

Becky, who worried about "unseen watchers in the Black Dark" despite Mama's reassurances, firmly counted

on Mama's love, even though her marks in school were never quite good enough to please Papa and that strange girl who always greeted her in the mirror was clearly ugly. that was why it was so upsetting when Mama, her stomach bulging in a peculiar way, started to act sickly. Even Becky's carefree younger brother, Simply Simon (Saul to her parents) worried about that. But with her horrible hebrew lessons to struggle over, piano to practice, and her secret writings in her scribbler, Becky had little time to think of what Mama's illness might be. Then it came out: Mama was going to have a BABY. Oh, it would be a beautiful pink-and-white, golden-haired girl. Becky could hardly wait. But shortly after Becky's wonderful tenth birthday, Mama went to the hospital, and she and the baby died.

Both sour Aunt Sadie and kindhearted Aunt Leah agreed that Becky was too young to go to the burial. And they made no bones about trying to find a new wife for Papa as soon as possible. Coming over to "help" with the meals, they brought one disagreeable lady after another for tea. Papa



and Becky and Simon would all snicker about how awful they were. But no one except Becky realized that Mama was still there - and she was angry at being forgotten. Why else would her old chair collapse when one of those ladies tried to sit in it? Mama even began to visit Becky in the night. And when Miss Cohen appeared - and everyone found it hard not to like her - Becky was frightened, because now

Mama was really angry...

As Becky Devine comes to understand love and death and loyalty "with a grown-up heart," readers are treated to a wonderfully really and often downright funny story of an irrepressible girl growing up in a Canadian town of the 1930's.

Born and raised in Winnipeg, Canada, Bess Kaplan began her writing career with a humorous column in "The Winnipeg Free Press" based on raising her own four children. Editor of "The Jewish Post" for three years, she has also written stories for the Toronto Star Weekly and the Canadian Broadcasting Company. "The Empty Chair" is her first novel.

Julie Rutherford

The
Ole Pastor Says

Nagging has sent many a man to destruction and driven some women to despair. You can nap in language that human lips have spoken. You also can nag when your lips are tight shut by lifting the eyebrows, tossing the head, or smearing a sneer.

It is not confined to sex. It is due to disposition. The one who nags injures himself (or herself) and is cruel in the extreme to the one attacked. A good, old-fashioned quarrel is preferable.

If the continual dropping of water wears away a stone, it is no less true that constant nagging will ruin the best disposition.

If you have a complaint, make it, but don't nag. If you have a request to make, make it, but stop nagging. Nagging is a mark of ignorance, and

insecurity and immaturity. Most people are inclined to nag when they are tired; some when they are ill or neglected; others, when they themselves are not right; and some, because of down-right, old-fashioned meanness.

Nagging is a sin against yourself, your household, your wife, your husband, your friends. Why not list it with other sins? That is where it belongs! No Christian can be guilty of nagging and be a true follower of Jesus Christ.

"It is better to dwell in the corner of the housetop (the attic), than with a bawling woman and in a wide house (a place)." - Prov. 24:25.

Do you nag others? If you do you should talk to God about it. It is a very serious and destructive evil. - L.S. Walker.

This week
on the Coast

SUNDAY

Anyone for Tennyson - Tanner and friends explore the works of Robert and Elizabeth Browning. ETV 2 p.m.

TUESDAY

Band Concert presented by Keesler Air Force Band by the fountain in Harbor Square, Gulfport 8 p.m.

The Originals: The Writer in America - "Eudora Welty, Part 3" Eudora Welty reads from her short story "The Pertrified Man" in this final segment.

FRIDAY

Magnolia Swingers Square dance, D'Iberville Community Center, Mike Litzenberger from Slidell calling. Dance 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Star Twirlers Square dance, Herbert Wilson Recreation Center, Gulfport, Jimm Fennell calling. Dance from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Reminder to Patron members of the Gulf Coast Arts Council of the Art Auction and Patrons' Party at the

Broadwater Beach Country Club. Viewing at 7 p.m. Auction starts promptly at 8 p.m.

EXHIBITS

Senior Citizens Art Show & Sale, Edgewater Shopping Plaza, May 21-27.

Scott Batsou Exhibit, Sponsored by Flint Creek Arts & Crafts Guild, Stone County Library. Through May.

Joe Latil and Gene Speaks will have their art work on display at the West Biloxi Library. Through June 20.

Beginners and Intermediates Art Classes - Mondays and Tuesdays morning and evening classes. Norma Marie Wigal instructor. Sponsored by Biloxi Recreation Department. Register now. Classes start next week.

Third Street Gallery Art Exhibit, Hancock Bank, Long Beach. Through May.

Josephine Alfonso, one man show, First Federal Savings & Loan, Ocean Springs. Through May.

Annual exhibition of art work of students in Pascagoula and Moss Point High Schools, sponsored by Singing River Art Association, Old Depot Gallery. Through May.

Hosford Fontane, paintings, Fay Broad, weaving, Frances Finane, sculpture and pottery, LaFonte Gallery, Pascagoula. Through June 5.

KITCHEN & GARDEN
NOTEBOOKNEW APPROACH TO ANCIENT
VEGETABLE TRANSLATES INTO
GREAT HOME CANNED SAUCE

The Greeks knew and loved it; translate a meal of cold meats or modern Europe got it from chicken into a feast for the gods. Russia, with love. Rhubarb, which many of us have long regarded as a food, is actually a vegetable which originally grew exclusively along the banks of the Volga River.

VICTORIA SAUCE
2 quarts chopped rhubarb
1-1/2 cups chopped, seedless raisins
1/2 cup vinegar
3-1/2 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon salt

Combine rhubarb, onion, raisins, sugar and vinegar. Cook until thick, about 25 minutes. AS mixture thickens, stir frequently to prevent sticking. Add spices; cook 5 minutes longer. Pour, boiling hot, into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Adjust caps. Process in a modern approach to home canning of this ancient vegetable with 15 minutes in boiling water bath. A unique sauce which promises to yield about 4 pints.

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Diamondhead, Pass Christian, Long Beach

family
page

Julie Rutherford



Mike Necaise



Brian Ladner



Missy Monti



Cynthia Martinolich

Some people used to put a lock of hair into a cherry tree trunk to cure asthma.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Spinning toys
5. Male swan
8. Mexican coin
12. Comfort
13. Japanese sash
14. Moham-
 medan
 prince
15. Opera solo
17. Tear
 violently
18. Ribbon
20. British
 pennies
21. Milk food
24. Awe
25. Fruit skin
26. Fewest
28. Affirmative
29. Unaccompanied
31. Tree
33. British counties
35. Cleanse in water
37. Age
39. Negative
41. Floating ice
43. Reeds
45. Reeds
47. Tumult

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 violently
18. Ribbon
20. British
 pennies
21. Milk



We're out to make you a National shopper! This week... every week!


Prices Good Thru Wed., May 24, 1978. Quantity Rights Reserved.



Mayonnaise
NATIONAL, QUART JAR

19¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



Am. Singles
BORDEN, CHEESE FOOD

12-OZ. PKG.

49¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



Shasta
COLA, ROOT BEER, STRAWBERRY

64-OZ. BOTTLE

2¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

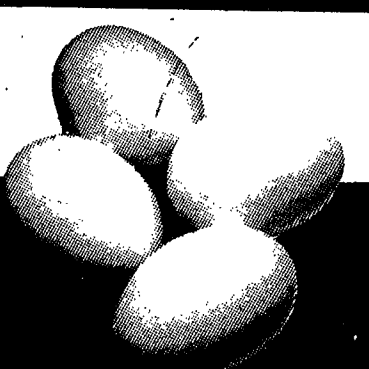


Pot. Chips
NATIONAL, TWIN PACK

REGULAR OR RIPPLE 8-OZ. PKG.

1¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



Large Eggs
NATIONAL, USDA GRADE "A"

DOZ.

9¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash Dividends

A money-saving program for all our customers! Get one Cash Dividend coupon for each dollar spent in our store, excluding liquor, tobacco and prescriptions. Here's how it works: 1. Pick up free Cash Dividend Saver Cards at our check-out counters. 2. Paste 30 Cash Dividend coupons on each card. 3. Watch our ads each week for Cash Dividend specials. 4. When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend Saver Card for each special you select.

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOVT. INSP. CHOICE BEEF

RIB STEAKS

USDA CHOICE

1.98

LB.

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOVT. INSPECTED

BREAST QUARTERS
OR LEG QUARTERS

5-LBS. OR MORE Family Pack

59¢

LB.

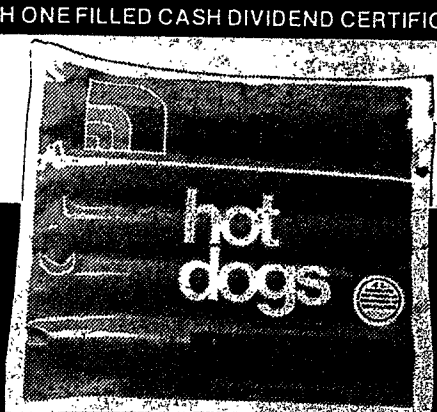
SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S GRADE A

BREADED SHRIMP

8-OZ. PKG.

2.89

1-LB. PKG.



Hot Dogs
NATIONAL 12-OZ. OZ. PKG.

49¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

BBQ Sauce
KRAFT PLAIN OR SMOKE 28-OZ. BOTTLE

99¢

Charcoal Briquets
KINGSFORD

20-LB. PKG.

2.99

SUPER SPECIAL
MILK FED HEAVY CALF

Round Steak 1.99
Sirloin Steak 1.89
T-Bone Steak 2.19
Rib Steak 1.89
Calf Liver 1.29

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S GRADE A

FISH STICKS

1-LB. PKG.

1.89

1 1/2-LB. PKG.

SUPER SPECIAL
MILK FED HEAVY CALF

Chuck Roast 1.09
7-Bone Roast 1.19
Shoulder Roast 1.39
Chuck Steak 1.39
Shoulder Round 1.49

Hi Ho Crackers
SUNSHINE 12-OZ. PKG.

69¢

Corn-on-the-Cob
GREEN GIANT FROZEN PKG. OF 4 EARS

79¢

SUNBEAM Buns
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER

3 PKGS. OF 8

1.00

Pork & Beans
VAN CAMP

16-OZ. CANS

1.00

DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

DRISCOLL STRAWBERRIES CALIFORNIA RED RIPE FANCY EX. LARGE SELECT PINT EACH 69¢	ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE BUD OF CALIFORNIA "FRESH AS TOMORROW" IMPERIAL WRAPPED JUMBO 24 SIZE EA. HEAD 69¢
RUSSET POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 FINEST FOR BAKING 15 LB. BAG 1.49	RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA SEEDLESS INDIAN RIVER 8 FOR 1.00
CALIFORNIA FRESH PEACHES "FIRST OF THE SEASON" LB. 89¢	FLORIDA, FRESH SWEET CORN TENDER 8 FOR 1.00

Pampers Diapers
TODDLERS PKG. OF 12

1.59

Bondware Plates
WHITE PKG. OF 100

99¢

Mild Daisy Cheese
NATIONAL 10% OFF REG. PRICE

1.52

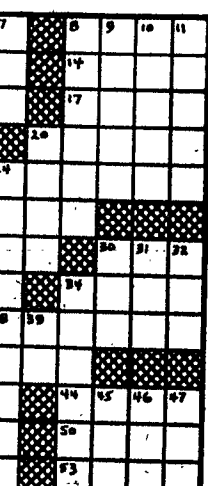
LB. REGULAR PRICE 1.69

Imperial Marg.
QUARTER PRINTS 1-LB. PKG.

69¢

ARM TABLETS ALLERGY PKG. OF 30 1.29	Old Spice DRY STICK ANTIPERSPIRANT 2.5-OZ. PKG. 1.39
HAIR SPRAY MISS BECK LASTING HOLD 7-OZ. 1.09	TAMPAX TAMPONS REGULAR OR SUPER PKG. OF 16 45¢

lich
WHERE WILL I GET MY KNEES TO DEPOSIT THESE
into a cherry tree
Puzzle



20. Assume a position
21. Weep
22. Hasten
23. Printer's measures
24. Roving
27. Age
28. Mimics
30. Tatter
31. Tree
32. Vegetable
33. British counties
34. Small hollow
35. Insects
36. Pillars
37. Case
38. Negative
41. Floating ice
43. Recede
45. Atmosphere
46. Wooden pin
47. Tumult

Scianna named editor of new USM handbook



PAUL SCIANNA

Paul Scianna of Bay St. Louis is new editor of the University of Southern Mississippi official student handbook which will be published in July.

Formerly The Drawl, the handbook has been renamed Aerie, an eagle-like bird who lives in high places. USM's mascot is the golden eagle.

Scianna said the book's official title will be "Aerie, The Handbook of Southern Living."

The new editor, selected by the USM Publications Board—made up of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, faculty and students—said the new title draws an analogy "here at Southern where we have a high level of expectancy of all students, whether excelling in academics, athletics or activities."

The Associated Student Body (ASB) publication will be published by July 17 in time for mini-quarter new and transfer students to USM.

Issued free to all students, the handbook this year will be different in format and size and will strive to offer a more in-depth guide to students about campus and Hub City life and activities.

Scianna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scianna of 212 Felicity, is a graduate of Bay High.

Specialist outlines ideal picking times

Harvesting is one of the most important steps in vegetable gardening, according to Dr. Milo Burnham, Extension Service horticulturist.

Vegetables picked too soon are tough or too tender and lack substance or flavor; picked too late, they are likely to be tough, fibrous or squasy or lack taste.

The number of days from planting to maturity varies with weather and variety, but the information below is a guide. Check vegetable appearance, too, he adds.

Snap beans: best when pods are crisp and snap easily but tips are still pliable. 50 days for bush; 65 days for pole.

Lima beans: pick when pods are well filled but still bright and fresh. End of pod should feel spongy when squeezed. 75 days for bush; 80 days for pole.

Beets: pull when medium-sized (one and one-quarter to two inches in diameter). Broccoli: stalks should be firm but tender, buds compact and not showing yellow flower. (Occasional open flower is not a sign of over-maturity.) 80 days from transplanting.

Cabbage: pick when heads are firm when squeezed, heavy for size and before splitting. 65 days from transplanting.

Carrots: sugar content higher in mature specimens but younger ones more tender. 75 days.

Cauliflower: cut before ricey, discolored or blemished. Heads should be firm, clear white. Softness or yellowing flowers or leaves indicate over-maturity or insufficient water. 80 days from transplanting.

Collards: as soon as leaves are large enough to pick. Large, old leaves are tough and fibrous. 55 days.

Corn: pick when silk turns dark and begins to shrivel. Kernels should be bright, plump and milky. If small and soft, they are tasteless; if large and hard, starchy and flavorless. 80 days.

Cucumber: best when moderate size, a good green and firm. Past prime if large, dull, puffy and yellowing. 55 days.

Eggplant: ready when fruits half grown, just before color dulls. 85 days.

Kale: harvest entire plant or take larger leaves while young. Old kale is tough and stringy. Cold weather improves flavor. 55 days.

Kohlrabi: pick when swollen part is golf ball size; woody and tasteless when older. 55 days.

Leaf lettuce: when leaves are large enough to pick. 50 days.

Head lettuce: as soon as headed; runs to seed if left too long. May be harvested before heads form. 90 days.

Muskinielon: ready when blossom end of fruit gives to pressure from finger and fruit slips easily from stem. Netting should be coarse, prominent, with no green lines showing. 90 days.

Mustard: as soon as large enough to pick; old leaves tough. 45 days.

Okra: pick pods when two to four inches long; tough when older. 65 days.

Green onions: pick when one-fourth to one-half inch in diameter.

Bull onions: dig when tops have died. 130 days.

Parsley: pick when leaves are large enough to pick. 90 days.

Peanut: dig when inner hulls are brown and tops are yellowing. Because flowering occurs over several weeks, all pods don't mature at the same time. Dig entire plant. 110 days.

English Peas: best when bright green and pods fairly well-filled. Flat, dark green pods are immature; yellowish, hard ones are old.

Southern peas: pick purple hulled varieties when pod is up to 50 percent purple. Fully purple pods too old and dry. Pick tan podded varieties when pods show tint of yellow. Shelled peas should be green. 75 days.

Peppers: fruit is firm and shiny green in prime. Also good when allowed to become red. Pimiento should be fully red. 75 days.

Irish potato: as soon as large enough for early potatoes, but harvest main crop after tops have died. Greenish or sunburned tubers are not good. Skin should be attached firmly to tuber. 100 days.

Sweet potato: when roots are a usable size. Before frost or ground cools below 50 degrees. 120 days.

Radish: pull as soon as large enough. Split, pithy or spongy radishes not crisp. 25 days.

Rutabaga: dig any time large enough. Become dry and woody if soil moisture insufficient. 110 days.

Soybeans: pick when pods are fully developed but still green. 65 days.

Spinach: use before leaves get old and tough. 45 days.

Summer Squash: pick when medium-sized, color good and rind easily dented with thumbnail. 45 days.

Winter squash and pumpkins: color should be good for variety and rind hard. 90 days.

Sunflower: seeds are mature when backs of heads turn from green to yellow, but this is long before they are dry enough to harvest. Let heads dry completely if possible or cut with one foot of stalk and hang in a warm, dry place with good air circulation. 90 days.

Swiss chard: as soon as large enough to pick leaves, from about 12 inches up. Old leaves tough and fibrous. 50 days.

Tomato: pick when color is good all over; size no indication of maturity. Will ripen off vine, but vine-ripened is better. 80 days.

Turnip greens: when large enough to pick. Tough, fibrous and bitter when old.

Turnip roots: best when medium-sized, firm and reasonably heavy.

Legal Notice

Bay St. Louis Budget

MOORE & POWELL

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

TELEPHONE 487-8042

P. O. BOX 1271, 503 MAIN STREET

BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520

February 23, 1978

Honorable Mayor and Councilmen
City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520

Gentlemen:

We have completed our audit of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for the year ended September 30, 1977, and in the course of our examination, we have noted certain matters which we wish to bring to your attention.

(1) A substantial sum of personal property taxes was shown on the city records as being delinquent and uncollected. We feel the city should consult with its attorney and try to arrive at some manner of enforcing the collection of this tax and get his advice on the possibility of board action.

(2) Some changes were made on the land rolls after they were added and adopted. The valuations on the land rolls should never be changed from the original assessment either by erasure or marking through and writing another amount after the roll is adopted. Any changes should be made only on an order roll showing page number, line number, original assessed valuation, new assessed valuation, minute book number, and page number where the change was authorized. A notation only should be shown on the original which would direct one's attention to the supplemental roll for the changed amount. This would also apply to over age 65 and homestead exemption adjustments.

(3) There is presently no control for the recording of collections on special assessments. In order to correct this, we recommend that one of the clerical personnel add the balances due from individuals on each street and post in the special assessments ledger. After this is done, the total of all street control account balances would be posted to a master control account, which should be located in the front of the ledger. Thereafter, on a daily basis as collections are received, the individual taxpayer's account would be credited, the total of the collections for the particular street would be credited to the street control, and the total collections of all streets for that day would be credited to the master control. Furthermore, at the end of each month, the individual accounts should be added and balanced to.

(4) We recommend that the utility department, effective immediately obtain a pre-numbered bound receipt book in which to receipt the funds received for taps fees, material sales and any other miscellaneous revenue. At present the city uses unbound, un-numbered city statements for receipts.

(5) In the course of our examination it appeared that there was some delay from the time cash was received to the time of deposit. This time lapse appeared to be more prevalent in the meter deposit fund. We recommend that deposits be made the next banking day following receipt of all revenue.

(6) We recommend the city's accountant, after preparation of adjustments and journal entries, give an adequate explanation as to the reason for the entries. We further suggest adjustments be entered in a bound book, in order that adjusting entries are not misplaced.

(7) Our examination of cash disbursements revealed some bills paid by statements only, were not cancelled upon payment and were not all signed as to receipt of goods.

(8) Our examination of bids for supplies indicated the city is making an effort to obtain bids, even though many suppliers will not submit long term bids because of inflation. Therefore, if purchases are made from a non-bid source, we recommend that the reason for doing so be documented in the minutes.

(9) We recommend a periodic test be made on the calculations of gas and water bills made by the computer. This should be done especially after re-programming to insure accurate calculation and bills. One of our tests revealed a miscalculation on each water customer on one entire route. This amount was not material in comparison to total billings.

(10) Checks returned by the bank should be handled in such a manner that the billing department is aware of each returned check. We suggest procedures be implemented to assure the timely collection of NSF checks and or recharging the customer for NSF checks held for the new billing period.

(11) We recommend that a review of the existing insurance covering the various assets of the utility system be made. Particular emphasis should be placed on the possibility of dual coverage being enforced on certain properties. We recommend that all insurance policies be kept together and filed in an appropriate place.

(12) We recommend that the accountant expand the accounts currently in use in order that a more detailed breakdown be available for expenditures. The following accounts should be added to have a more meaningful financial report:

- (a) Autos, trucks and equipment- operational cost
- (b) Postage
- (c) Purchase of water and gas meters
- (d) Sub-contractors- this account should be charged only with amounts expended for work done by other parties under contract or agreement and not for expenditures incurred using city personnel or material purchased by the utility department.

- (e) Repairs and maintenance- autos, trucks and equipment
- (f) Auto allowances and travel
- (g) We suggest that the personnel responsible for assigning account numbers to invoices and for expenditures have a thorough understanding of the items which comprise the account.

(13) Payrolls- The following items appear to need correcting:

- (a) An authorized and approved salary list for all salaried and hourly personnel. This should be updated annually.
- (b) Time cards should be properly dated and signed by employee and supervisor. They should be checked for accuracy and initialed there on.
- (c) Overtime worked by salaried personnel should have the appropriate prior authorization.
- (d) There are no time and attendance records maintained in which to accumulate or charge employees for leave, sick and vacation time. We recommend that consideration be given to adopting a policy covering these type absences.

(14) The fixed assets of the utility system should be recorded on the system's general ledger. Depreciation on these assets should be calculated and expensed in arriving at net operating results from operations. It is a way to allocate the cost of the fixed asset over its useful life, and it provides a means of providing a portion of the income as a source of potential replacement of obsolete or dilapidated assets. This would require the taking of a property inventory and the capitalization of all equipment and property. It would be advisable to list all the equipment with its original cost, date of acquisition, expected useful life, and anticipated salvage value. We would recommend that you devise a system for numbering and recording property belonging to the utility system to provide safeguard over possible loss due to fire or theft. This property inventory could be observed annually and updated as needed.

(15) The materials available for sale by the system should be inventoried and kept under control whereby they are issued upon requisition. The inventory of material is necessary in determining cost of sales under an enterprise accounting system. Beginning inventory added to purchase during the year, constitutes goods available for sale. After subtracting ending inventory the cost of materials sold is the result. This would make an annual physical inventory of material necessary at September 30 of each year.

(16) The long term debt owed by the utility system and the amount owed on installment contracts (such as the amount owed on the Burroughs equipment) should be recorded on the general ledger of the funds. This would mean including as a liability those bonds not yet matured. It would also mean recording installment contracts on all purchases as well as other trade related liabilities. The financial position is impossible to determine with these items missing.

(17) The utility system's present method of accounting does not provide for the recording and amortization of any prepaid items. Items are expensed as incurred even if their useful life runs beyond the end of the accounting year. Accounting for an enterprise fund would only expense that portion expired during the year while the balance would be recorded as a prepaid asset at the close of the year.

(18) As mentioned in our previous management letters we recommend that the utility system record the acquisition of new equipment as an asset and record the related depreciation over the estimated life of the item as opposed to the current practice of showing the entire cost as an expenditure. Further, a property ledger should be designed in which to record all pertinent information relating to the assets.

Several of the suggestions mentioned above have been included in recommendations of prior years' management letters. The purpose of a system of internal control is to safeguard the assets of the system, check the accuracy and reliability of its accounting data, promote operational efficiency, and encourage adherence to prescribed managerial policies. While these weaknesses exist, the system of internal control continues to be inadequate in those areas and necessarily extends the scope of our audit examination. These areas mentioned all represent potential sources of loss to the system because of the absence of a control feature which would deter or prevent such an occurrence.

MOORE & POWELL

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

TELEPHONE 487-8042

P. O. BOX 1271, 503 MAIN STREET

BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520

January 17, 1978

Honorable Mayor and Councilmen
City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520

Gentlemen:

We have completed our audit of the Utility Funds of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for the year ended September 30, 1977, and in the course of our examination, we have noted certain matters which we wish to bring to your attention.

(1) There appears to be no set procedure or authorized person, charged with the responsibility of approving the following:

- (a) Customers credit balances forfeited to the city utility department.
- (b) Meter deposits forfeited to the city utility department.
- (c) Allowances for adjustments and/or refunds to utility customers.
- (d) Bad debt write-offs and bad debts subsequently collected.

We have recommended that the utility department maintain a bound journal, separated into sections in which entries for the above items should be recorded. In order that internal control be maintained it is necessary that this journal show approval by a designated responsible person or by the council by including their approval on the minutes.

(2) It was noted during the course of our examination that the city has never claimed a credit or obtained a refund from the State Tax Commission for sales tax previously paid on utility services which were later written off as bad debts. This credit would amount to approximately \$300.00-\$400.00 dollars per year. It is our understanding that the city could claim the credits for the prior years that have not been barred by the statute of limitations. Provision for this credit is made in section 27-65-33 of the Mississippi Code of 1972.

(3) We observed a number of old outstanding warrants that have been outstanding and have not been presented for payment on the various bank accounts. We suggest that these items be reviewed and the necessary procedures be implemented to insure their cancellation. Further, entries should be made to the books restoring the canceled warrants to the bank balance and reducing the appropriate account.

The street control and the street controls would be added and balanced to the master control. By balancing the special assessments ledger on a monthly basis, any errors in posting would be isolated to that particular month and should be easy to find and correct. We also recommend that the responsibility for posting, balancing and maintaining the special assessments ledger be delegated to only one person in the tax department.

We believe this to be an area where the internal staff would be of invaluable assistance in setting up the control accounts and implementing the aforementioned procedures.

(4) Our examination of bids for supplies indicated the city is making an effort to obtain bids, even though many suppliers will not submit long term bids because of inflation. Therefore, if you buy from a non-bid source, we recommend that the reason for doing so be documented in the minutes.

(5) Our examination of cash disbursements revealed some bills paid by statements only were not cancelled upon payment and were not all signed as to receipt of goods.

Proper internal control dictates that invoices should be matched to statements; that all bills be stamped "paid" after the warrant is written, and that invoices be signed by the person receiving the goods. Also, when invoices are received, they should be checked for extensions and clerical accuracy.

(6) In examining payrolls, we noted that payroll time records submitted to the payroll clerk are not being signed by the heads of some departments. We recommend that all department heads be instructed to either sign or initial all payroll time records turned in by them to the payroll clerk.

In our examination of hourly employee wage rates and raises, we were told that some authorizations for the rate of pay and raises were given verbally to the payroll clerk. We recommend that new employee's wage rates, and raises for old employees, be authorized in the minutes giving the name of the employee, the amount and the effective date. We also recommend that the termination of any employee, by reason of quitting, being fired or dismissed be made a matter of the minutes giving the employee's name and date of termination.

We have been asked by the mayor to design a payroll record system for use in the future. We will proceed with this request in the near future.

(7) In examining the city budget, we noted that, with the exception of the Revenue Sharing Fund, the city budgets only those funds which bear a tax levy and of all funds and that in August of each year you amend your current budget and at the same time prepare the new budget for the ensuing year. Furthermore, these budgets should be adopted in the minutes.

(8) We observed a number of old warrants that have been outstanding and have not been presented for payment on the various bank accounts. We suggest that these items be reviewed and the necessary procedures be implemented to insure their cancellation. Further entries should be made to the books restoring the cancelled warrants to the bank balance and reducing the appropriate account.

(9) In the course of our examination it appeared that there was some delay from the time cash was received to the time of deposit. We recommend that deposits be made the next banking day following receipt of all revenue.

(10) We recommend the city maintain a property record of all equipment and assets owned. This record should indicate all pertinent data in order that a verification of same can be made when necessary. Assets should be accounted for upon acquisition or deletion in these records.

(11) We suggest the city keep better control of the petty cash funds maintained in the tax collector's and mayor's office. Vouchers should be used to account for cash expended from these funds. The vouchers should be signed both by the recipient and the authorized custodian of the fund. The type of expenditure, purpose and department should be noted on the voucher and the receipt should be attached.

Reimbursements to replenish petty cash funds should be arrived at by adding all paid vouchers and a warrant drawn for the total. Voucher and receipts should be cancelled and filed with all other paid bills for the month.

(12) Insurance policies and bonds should be reviewed periodically for coverage amounts and property covered. An insurance register should be maintained in the city hall which would indicate all pertinent insurance information and would be available for reference. All insurance policies should be kept together in a central location and not filed by department or in the various offices.

(13) It came to our attention that the procedures presently followed in handling tax sale property and redemptions should be reviewed with your attorney for compliance with the law. An updated list of property sold to the city should be maintained and those parcels maturing to the city should be reviewed each year.

Many of the suggestions mentioned above have been included in recommendations of prior years' management letters. The purpose of a system of internal control is to safeguard the assets of the system, check the accuracy and reliability of its accounting data, promote operational efficiency, and encourage adherence to prescribed managerial policies. While these weaknesses exist, the system of internal control continues to be inadequate in those areas and necessarily extends the scope of our audit examination. These areas mentioned all represent potential sources of loss to the city because of the absence of a control feature which would deter or prevent such an occurrence.

MOORE & POWELL
Copies of Audit available at Bay St. Louis office of the City Clerk.

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City Clerk,

Bay High out of competition

Hancock, Pass join fifteen Mississippi teams in first Jaycee basketball classic

by SHARON WALLS
The Bay High Tiger basketball squad has been rated "not tough enough" and passed over for a chance to compete in the first annual Mississippi Gulf Coast Jaycee Holiday Classic tournament in December.

Ladner, Howell instruct in USM basketball camp

Kiln native Larry Ladner, a former highly successful Mississippi high school coach, will be joined by former All-Pro standout Bailey Howell as guest instructors and lecturers in the University of Southern Mississippi's annual All-American Basketball Camp, June 19-23.

The camp, to be directed by Golden Eagle head coach M.K. Turk, will be limited to the first 125 applicants. It has the sanction of the Mississippi High School Activities Association and the Mississippi Private School Association.

Participants will receive individual and team instruction and will compete in age groups, according to Turk. The three age groups will be known as the NBA Division (for campers in the 10th grade or above), the ABA Division (8th and 9th grades), and the College Division (6th and 7th grades).

All-star teams will be chosen in each division, and the top five from each group will make up the camp's All-Star Team.

Turk and his assistants, Micky Harrington and Mike Jones, and graduate aide John Prince, will be joined on the camp staff by two-year Golden Eagles star Cornelius Jackson, last year's team captain, leading rebounder and second-leading scorer.

Further information and pre-registration forms are available from Turk's and from the Department of Conferences and Workshops in the Division of Continuing Education and Public Service.

Mailbox clean-up week announced

Upholding the tradition that spring is "cleanup" time around households, Postmaster N.L. Dilley today announced that the week of May 22-27 will be observed as "Mailbox Improvement Week."

Gulfport residents are urged to repair, repaint and make other improvements to all mailboxes, particularly to those located along rural, city delivery curbside and highway contract routes.

"Customers should be sure their boxes provide adequate protection to the mail and are easily reached by carriers. That helps speed collections and delivery of their mail," Postmaster Dilley said.

Attractive mailboxes also add to the general appearance of our community," he said. The annual observance began generations ago in small towns and rural areas.

Rural carriers each day travel approximately 2.2 million miles to serve 14.3 million families along 33,600 regular auxiliary routes zigzagging across America. Approximately 26,980 families here in the coastal area are served by 51 rural mail routes.

Today, a variety of approved commercial mailbox designs are provided for use with decorative posts. Customers who prefer custom-made mailboxes may check with the post office.

Q - My 18 year old son is receiving VA pension benefits. He is enrolled in college. Will his pension benefits be continued?

A - An eligible child may receive pension benefits until his or her 23rd birthday if he or she remains single, and enrolled in an approved school. Obtain VA Form 21-674 from the nearest VA office, fill it out and submit it.

released by Coach Roland Ladner of Hancock North Central, tournament selection committee chairman, Bay High did not receive one of the 16 tourney berths allotted to Mississippi teams.

HNC and Pass Christian teams have been named to compete.

St. Stanislaus, while supporting the tourney concept from the beginning, has declined to participate since most of the school's students are away during Christmas holidays, according to Coach Bob Cuccaro.

Bay High asked not to be considered for inclusion among the eight teams representing the Gulf Coast, although Tiger Dome will be one of the host gymnasia for the tourney's opening rounds.

"I mentioned it to the committee, myself," explained Tiger head basketball coach Mike Necaise.

"We want to see the best representation of Mississippi teams available, he said.

Mississippi Crop & Livestock Reporting Service

CHICKENS & EGGS WEEK ENDING: May 13, 1978

RELEASED: May 17, 1978

BROILER-TYPE

Hatcheries in the State set 6,523,000 eggs for broiler chicks during the week ending May 13, slightly below the previous week but five percent above the 6,194,000 set the corresponding week a year ago.

There were 5,861,000 broiler chicks placed on Mississippi farms during the week ending May 13, three percent less than the previous week but eight percent above the 5,437,000 placed the corresponding week a year ago.

Cumulative placements for 1978 are 106,115,000 broiler chicks - six percent above a year earlier.

EGG-TYPE

Hatcheries in the State set 360,000 eggs for egg-type chicks during the week ending May 13, five percent below the previous week but 58 percent above the 260,000 set during the comparable week a year ago. Hatch of egg-type chicks was 345,000, equal to the previous week but one percent below the 347,000 hatched during the comparable week a year ago.

In the five states that accounted for about 25 percent of the hatch of all egg-type chicks in the U.S. in 1977, settings during the week ending May 13, were up 23 percent but hatchings were down seven percent from a year ago.

VA news

Q - I used my home loan eligibility shortly after World War II and recently sold that home. Can I use my VA loan guaranty again to buy another home now?

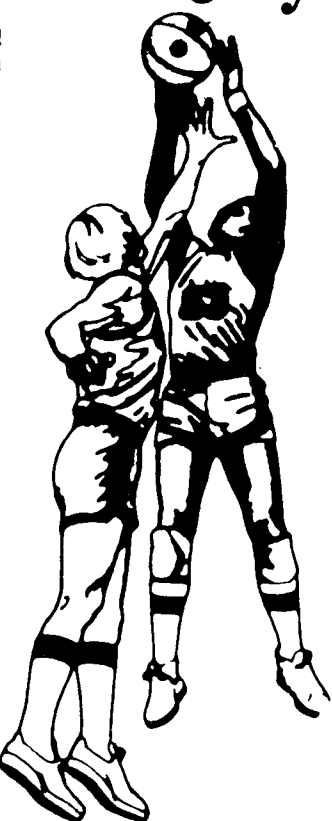
A - If your previous loan has been paid in full, you are eligible for another VA loan guaranty.

Q - I have a service-connected disability and was discharged prior to WWII. Does service during this period qualify me for an automobile grant?

A - A recent change in law made the automobile grant available to veterans who are entitled to VA compensation for loss of use of hands or feet, and who are blind, regardless of period of service.

Q - As an honorably discharged veteran I am eligible to be buried in a national cemetery. If my wife precedes me in death, may she be buried in a national cemetery?

A - Yes. The superintendent of the national cemetery will require you to complete a statement of your intention to be buried there. With this statement, the interment of your spouse will be authorized.



"From among 20 teams on the Coast, only the top eight would be picked to compete - we are not tough enough," Necaise stated.

"We want to see this tourney become the biggest and best in the United States," he added. "It will give

basketball a big boost in this state, and it will be an incentive thing. We will have to work harder next year to be tough enough to compete." Necaise has been working with the selection committee on choice of teams.

Ladner was unavailable for further explanation.

With 15 out of 16 in-state slots filled, the following teams round out the list of schools set to participate in the contest scheduled Dec. 27-29:

Biloxi, Gulfport, Pascagoula, Harrison Central, Moss Point, d'Iberville from the Coast area; neighbors Stone and George County and Poycune; Philadelphia, Hattiesburg, Neshoba Central and Jackson Callaway from mid-state.

Eleven out-of-state teams have agreed to take part including: Hillsboro and McGavock of Nashville, Tenn.; Catholic and Redemptorist of Baton Rouge, Carroll of Monroe, Haughton and Bastrop from Louisiana; Butler and Grissom of Huntsville, and McGill-Toolen of Mobile, Ala.; and Memorial of Houston, Tex.

The Selection, Site, and Bracket Committee for the Jaycee-sponsored event has

also invited DeMutha of Maryland, one of the top high schools in the country:

Carver and Parker of Birmingham and Coffee of Florence, Ala.; Washington and Escambia of Pensacola, and Clay of Green Cove Springs, Fla.

The three teams from Florida are ready to accept but are awaiting approval from their high school activities association, one of three state associations which have not recognized the tourney.

The Lady Pirates of Pass Christian and the Hawkettes of Hancock North Central will take part in an eight team girls' tournament to be held in conjunction with the boys matches.

Harrison Central, George County, and d'Iberville will join them in contests against McGill-Toolen and Buckeye, La., and one other undersigned out-of-state girls' team. Hammond, La., is being considered.

The Tiger Dome at Bay Senior High and the Pass Christian gym will be among six school gyms which are likely sites for the first day's

action.

First round losers will be slated for consolation games.

The second round will be played near Gulfport-Biloxi.

The championship finals are being planned for the Mississippi Coast Coliseum. "College coaches and scouts have already shown they are interested in seeing so many fine athletes in a three-day period," Ladner stated. "Once we get established we can get even better teams next year."



SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1978-6B

GULF COAST FENCE CO., INC.

10% Discount With This Ad.

Steel and Wood Fence

Over 15 Years In Mississippi

Free Estimates

Call Jack L. Snook

Bay St. Louis - 467-2206

Gulfport - 896-1655 or 436-3378

ELECT

JASON

FLOYD

JR.

CHANCERY JUDGE

PLACE 2

HARRISON, HANCOCK & STONE COUNTIES (P.d. Pol. Adv.)

sports shorts

MEN'S LEAGUE SOFTBALL

The Bay St. Louis Men's Softball League will kick off its summer season 6:45 p.m. Monday at Commerce Park with ceremonies by the mayor and other city officials. The opening games feature the Red Machine against Taconi's followed by Miller's versus the Over the Hill Gang.

MOTORCYCLE SHOW

The Coast Road Runners Motorcycle Association Inc. will hold its 11th Annual Motorcycle Show from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 28, at the Rice Pavilion, Highway 90 & 49, Gulfport. Competitions in six motorcycle classes will be judged. Local area dealers and custom shops will be on hand with displays and sales. Classes include modified stock, custom, chopper, and antique. Entrance fee for competitors is

\$5 with sign-in between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

USM ROUNDBALL SCHEDULE

Eleven campus games and a contest against Tulane in the Mississippi Gulf Coast Coliseum in Biloxi are included on the 1978-79 University of Southern Mississippi Basketball schedule. The Golden Eagles will be one of eight teams competing in the 43rd annual All-College Tournament in Oklahoma, Dec. 27-30. Just prior to that the Eagles will play a road game against the University of Arkansas, which finished third in the NCAA Tournament last year and also won the Southwest Conference championship. Home games Nov. 28 and 29 and Dec. 2 will get the schedule underway. Home contests Feb. 26 and 28 will conclude it.

Mississippi Crop & Livestock Reporting Service

TEMPORARY SUMMER GRAZING

Where a high energy forage for grazing will be needed in early summer, farmers may consider planting a millet or sorghum-sudan hybrid according to John W. Smith, County Agent.

Summer temporary grazing is needed for high milk production by dairy cows regardless of how good the summer permanent pasture. Temporary grazing can be used for steers that are being carried into the summer and for beef brood cows if permanent pastures are limited.

Usually three plantings will be needed to provide grazing across the summer. Select fields convenient to cattle so grazing can be controlled. Make the first planting by early May, the second in late May and the third in late June.

Plant at least one acre for each dairy cow in the three plantings. Where controlled or limited grazing is practiced and some permanent pasture is available, a beef cow may get by with one-half acre in three plantings.

The sorghum-sudan hybrids will produce the highest tonnage per acre but require good grazing management to utilize the forage when it is of highest quality. The hybrid millet varieties produce less tonnage per acre but the forage is leafier and of higher quality. Millet is suggested for dairy cows and also where young animals are being grazed.

Browntop millet is palatable and can be used for grazing or hay, but produces much less tonnage per acre. Also,

browntop produces an abundance of seed and can become a pest in a rotation program.

Hybrid millets can be used to provide creep grazing by planting small areas that are accessible from several pastures. Creep gates in each pasture will let calves creep graze as brood cows are rotated. It will require about one acre for each 15 calves.

FERTILIZER AND SEEDING RATES:

Temporary, summer grazing crops will produce poorly where the soil pH is below 5.8, so lime should be the first fertilizer practice if soil is acid. In absence of a soil test, apply approximately 50 lbs. of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash per acre (400 lbs. 12-13-13-13) per acre at planting and topdress with 45-60 lbs. nitrogen after the crop is grazed down, depending on the grazing desired. Where hay or green chop is harvested from millet or sorghum-sudan hybrids the potash should be doubled. Each ton of dry matter harvested will remove nearly 30 lbs. of actual potash.

Plant 25 lbs. of seed broadcast for grazing or 35 lbs. broadcast for hay per acre. Fifteen lbs. of seed per acre is satisfactory if planted in 14 inch rows. Fifteen lbs. of seed per acre is satisfactory if planted in 14 inch rows. To seed 14 inch row, close every other hole in a standard grain drill.

Ninety percent of the U.S. grape crop is grown in California.



Southeast Mississippi is known for its hot, humid summers. Air conditioners bring comfort — but they also bring higher electric service bills. In fact, Mississippi Power's typical residential customer uses twice as many kilowatt-hours of electricity in the summer months as in April. We want to help you get the greatest possible value from your electric service dollar. These air conditioning suggestions may help.

THERMOSTAT SETTING

A few degrees will make a big difference! For greater efficiency and less cost during the summer, set the thermostat at the highest comfortable temperature, usually about 78 degrees or higher. As shown by the chart at right, the difference between maintaining 78 degrees and 72 degrees can increase energy consumption as much as 63 percent.

FILTER MAINTENANCE

Clean or change the air conditioning filter at least once a month — more frequently if necessary. A dirty or clogged filter will make your air conditioning unit work harder and use more electricity. A dirty filter may lead to serious and expensive repairs.

GENERAL OPERATION

If your air conditioner has been shut off during a cool night, give it an early start the next morning, before a new day's heat fills the house. But remember, when starting the unit, don't set the thermostat on a colder-than-normal setting. This will only make the unit run longer, not cool any faster.

FREE PASSAGE OF AIR

Don't block the air flow the equipment needs. Keep shrubbery trimmed around the air conditioning equipment. Inside, make certain that you keep window drapes and furniture out of air flow path.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY RATIO

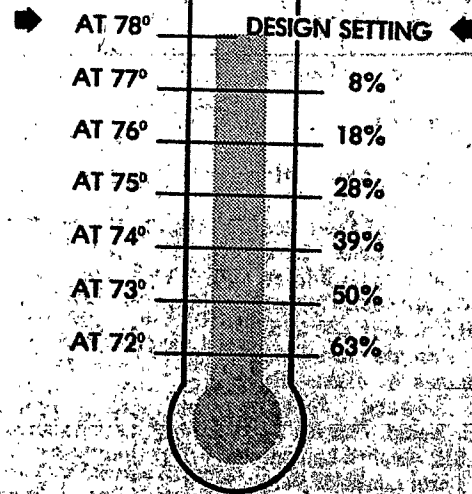
If you replace or add a cooling unit, select one with a high energy efficiency ratio (EER). The higher the EER number, the more efficient the cooling unit. Generally, an EER number of 7.5 or better is considered good.

EQUIPMENT INSPECTION

It's a good idea to have your air conditioning equipment inspected by a qualified serviceman at the beginning of the cooling season. You could prevent an expensive repair bill later. And remember, an air conditioning unit in proper working condition will mean better efficiency and lower operating costs.

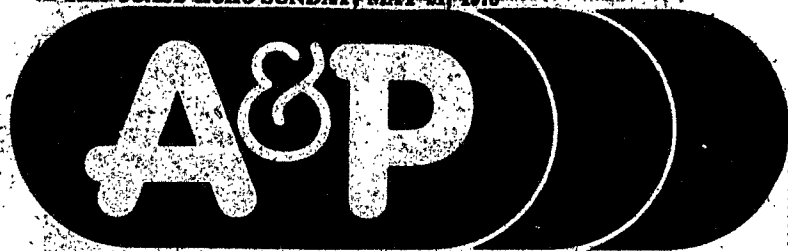
WHEN YOUR THERMOSTAT SETTING IS:

YOUR ENERGY CONSUMPTION INCREASES:



You'll find many other ideas about the wise use of electricity in our newly-revised "Energy Management Handbook." Pick up your free copy at any Mississippi Power Company office or we'll be glad to mail you a copy. Send request to: Mississippi Power Company, Public Information Department, Box 4079, Gulfport, Ms 39201.

Mississippi Power



**ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., MAY 27, 1978.

A&P GRADE "A" LARGE WHITE EGGS

HIGH IN
PROTEIN
**INFLATION
FIGHTER!**
SAVE 20¢
FROM
LAST YEAR

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE
AND THIS COUPON.

49¢

DOZ.

SUPER SAVER!
A&P GRADE "A"
**LARGE WHITE
EGGS**
DOZ. **49¢**
WITH COUPON
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 59¢
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE.
VALID THROUGH
MAY 27, 1978. GOOD AT ALL
A&P STORES.

SAVE 50¢ FROM LAST YEAR WHITE OR BLUE SAIL DETERGENT

84-OZ. BOX

\$1.29

**INFLATION
FIGHTER**

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

SAVE 20¢ FROM LAST WEEK REALLY FRESH ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE

QUART JAR

69¢

**INFLATION
FIGHTER**

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

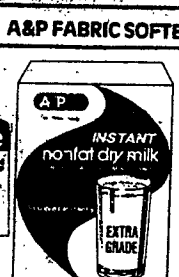
SAVE \$1.36 FROM LAST YEAR A SUPERB BLEND RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE

WITH COUPON
BELOW

\$1.99

**INFLATION
FIGHTER**

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE & COUPON



SULTANA GRAPE JELLY

24-OZ. JAR

69¢

- dexola OIL... 48-OZ. \$1.81
- ANN PAGE SMOOTH WHIP... 3-OZ. 55¢
- ANN PAGE DRY MILK... 20-OZ. \$4.49
- ANN PAGE DETERGENT... 50-OZ. \$1.39
- LUXURY REGULAR SPAGHETTI... 12-OZ. PKG. 43¢
- NESTLE (ALL EXCEPT CR. CHICKEN & GREEN PEAS) SOUP TIME... 4-CT. PKG. 63¢
- NESTLE (CR. CHICKEN & GREEN PEAS) SOUP TIME... 4-CT. PKG. 65¢
- SHELL NO PEST STRIPS... 3.5-OZ. \$2.15
- TIDY CAT LITTER... 10-LB. 89¢



ANN PAGE SLICED BACON

1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

A&P is a butcher shop
U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSP. FRESH

WHOLE

FRYERS 49¢

LB.

WHOLE CUT-UP LB. 55¢

A&P COUNTRY FARM PORK

- PORK CHOPS... ASST. LB. \$1.39
- KAHN'S E.Z. FIXIN BONELESS HAM HALVES... 5 TO 7 LBS. AVG. LB. \$1.89
- A&P CORNED BEEF BRISKET... 2 1/2 TO 4 LB. AVG. LB. \$1.49

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

LB.

\$1.49



MACARONI & CHEESE

4 7.25-OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**

ANN PAGE YELLOW CLING PEACHES

SLICED OR HALVES

29-OZ. CAN **63¢**

ANN PAGE PEAR HALVES

2 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

A&P picks the best beauty aids



COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

7-OZ. TUBE **99¢** 15¢ OFF LABEL

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO... 11-OZ. \$1.77



BAYER ASPIRIN

50-CT. **77¢**

JOHNSON'S BABY OIL... 10-OZ. \$1.77

A&P picks the best dairy products

- A&P FRESH HALF & HALF... 16-OZ. CTN. 59¢
- A&P ALL FLAVORS FRUIT DRINKS... GAL. PLASTIC 88¢

A&P picks the best general merchandise

- LETTUCE CRISPER \$1.77
- SURFER & TATAMI SHOE... \$1.99

LEMON, GREEN PINK AHOY LIQUID

32-OZ. BTL. **49¢**

A&P LAWN & LEAF BAGS

10-CT. BOX **\$1.59**

A&P TRASH CAN LINERS

10-CT. BOX **99¢**

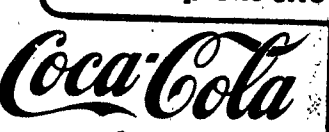
A&P is a sausage shop

- A&P REGULAR OR BEEF FRANKS... 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢
- A&P REGULAR OR BEEF BOLOGNA... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.19
- OSCAR MAYER REG. OR BEEF FRANKS... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.49
- OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS OR CHEESE SMOKIES... 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.49

**INFLATION FIGHTER
HIGH IN PROTEIN**

- ANN PAGE RANDOM WEIGHT CHEESE MILD (WEDGES) CHEDDAR... LB. \$1.89
- ANN PAGE SHARP CHEDDAR... LB. \$2.15
- ANN PAGE FULL MOON ROUNDS... LB. \$1.89

A&P picks the best beverages



12 oz. Cans 6 Pak. **\$1.39**



6 Pak 14-oz. cans **\$1.67**

A&P picks the best produce

SNAPPY WITH FLAVOR
FRESH FIRM JUICY

TOMATOES 49¢



LB. **49¢**

30¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK

RICH IN FLAVOR & NUTRIENTS

FLORIDA ORANGES

EACH **7¢** 3¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK!

MOST POPULAR SALAD VEGETABLE

HARD HEAD LETTUCE

3 HEADS **\$1.00** 15¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK

PERK UP YOUR APPETITE ECONOMICALLY WITH

YELLOW ONIONS

THE SALAD FRUIT—CALIF. SUMMER

AVOCADOS

REFRESHING, FRAGRANT

FRESH LIMES

3 FOR **29¢**

15¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK! LB. **10¢**

EACH **49¢**

3 FOR **29¢**

18-OZ. **89¢** 28-OZ. **\$1.29**

5-LB. **\$1.87**

18-OZ. **69¢**

28-OZ. **\$1.29**

SUPER SAVER!
A&P GRADE "A"
**EIGHT O'CLOCK
BEAN COFFEE**
1-LB. BAG **\$1.99**
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.79
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE.
VALID THROUGH
MAY 27, 1978. GOOD AT ALL
A&P STORES.

SAVE 60¢
A&P GRADE "A"
**EIGHT O'CLOCK
BEAN COFFEE**
1-LB. BAG **\$7.69**
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$8.29
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE.
VALID THROUGH
MAY 27, 1978. GOOD AT ALL
A&P STORES.

SAVE 50¢
MAXWELL HOUSE
VACUUM COFFEE
2-LB. CAN **\$6.27**
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$6.77
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE.
VALID THROUGH
MAY 27, 1978. GOOD AT ALL
A&P STORES.

**PURINA
SPECIAL DINNERS**
DAIRY, BEEF, SEANIPORTUNA
AND SHRIMP
18-OZ. **69¢**

**PURINA
CAT CHOW
BONUS PACK**
5-LB. **\$1.87**

**KRAFT
BARBECUE SAUCE**
18-OZ. **89¢** 28-OZ. **\$1.29**